## Canfield Explains Proposed Changes to Police-Fire Funds

There Will Be No Additional

September 15th 1933 Editor Freeman:

drafted by me. The fire pension fund 27, of Baton Rouge, Louisana. was created by amendments to the

of rewards, and \$1,000 transferred to the town of Ulster. it each year by the board of fire commissioners, and two per cent of the salaries of the members of the paid Judge Says Detroit missioners, and two per cent of the fire force deducted monthly from their pay. The police pension fund consists of fines and donations, and one-half of rewards, and lost or stolen moneys unclaimed, and doz taxes or license fees, and the two per ent of the salaries of all the members of the police force.

the inherent right and privilege to decide whether he or she favors any changes are intended. None of the officers. articles I have seen in the local papers correctly stated what changes amendments contemplated covering unexpectedly terminated his inquiry

The first change provides that no further tax moneys shall be apment from active service. The ficers and directors. charter now provides that a member over 60 years of age may be retired to and receive an annual pension of not less than one-half of his salary when retired. The amendment would also provide that a member retiring after 25 years of active service, if he is over 55 years of age, shall receive an annual pension of one-half of his salary when retired.

The third change, which seems to be a source of controversy, provides that upon the death of a member from natural causes, the widow and dependents shall receive an award equal to one month's salary for each year, not exceeding 12, of active service of the deceased member. This sum, as stated, cannot exceed one year's salary of the deceased member and is to be paid at the rate of holiday. \$100 per month to the family. At the present time the family of a Charles Murphy, who died about a year ago, leaving a large family. He had served faithfully and loyally for over 18 years. During all that time he made his two per cent contribu-tion each month to the fund. When he died his family received nothing from the fund. I cannot see how there can be any objection to such an award under such circumstances.

The fourth main change has reference to a member killed while in the actual discharge of his duties or dying from the effects of injuries received while in the performance an action on contract. Irene Bassett the widow would receive \$500 and a pension of 30 per cent of his salary plus 10 per cent for each child real estate sale, was taken up for under 18 not exceeding 70 per cent in all. Under the proposed change clusion of plaintiff's case F. pension the first year and 50 per was granted. Augustus Shufeldt aptent thereafter. At the present time if no widow survives but there are dependent children under 18, an award is made for each of said children of 15 per cent not exceeding a There is also a somewhat similar trial was scheduled. change as to payments to dependent parents where there is no widow or dependent children.

that when a member is retired because of a disability incurred while in the service, he shall be entitled during such disability, to the pro- 2 Criminal Cases In during such disability, to the control of the police of the police of the fire surgeon and such hospital care for surgeon and such hospital care County Court Monday such injury or disability. This change does not provide general free medical service to active or retired members of the police and the fire forces, and such members do not re-

paper so stated. changes would add anything to the adjourned until the November term tax budget. Both the police and the of county court at the request of ling year by year. The police pen-sion fund was about \$22,000. sion fund was about \$20,000 at the ed for two weeks more time to pay beginning of this year and the in The court directed that Shay pay come was nearly \$2,000 more than the balance of the amount due with the partitionis. The fire pension fund in two weeks or appear at the Nowas over \$35,000 the first of this Year and the income was more than \$2.590 above the expenditures. An insurance actuary could calculate the his wife for support. did not appear

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## 7 Men Arrested On

Sauverties road patrol placed seven men under arrest Monday on charges Levey Arrested, Alleged He Captain Plan, Who Conducted Long waiting patiently for the opening of depositors in a closed bank from Proposed Changes for Police and of vagrancy. The State Trooper Firemen Pension Funds Believes found the men near the Albany aveand crossing on the West Shore property. Booked at the county jail the men gave their names as follows: ments Monday in the Ellenville slot ed by incipient civil war, the new in a going bank sufficiently good to facts that all loans of the National A number of taxpayers have asked Joseph Hoey, 50, of Boston; John B. ago when Deputy Sheriffs Abram my views about the proposed changes Adams, 27, of Secla, Pa., Mike Puc- Molyneaux and Charles McCullough, to the police and the fire pension thes, 47, of Albany; Thomas Belick, These changes were not of Cincinnati and James Cawthorne, Attorney Cleon B. Murray, selzed sev-

When the men were searched a kit charter in 1915 and 1919 which were of so-called burglar tools was found made on Cawthorne to determine The fire pension fund is made up the men will be arraigned later beof fines and donations and one-half fore Justice of the Peace Webber of

## Banks Were Solvent

reorganize Detroit's two closed na- and entered a plea of not guilty. He tional banks were being made today Every adult citizen of the city has following a grand jury report which said the banks were solvent when closed and no evidence had been case and she too was paroled in cusproposed changes to the charter, but closed and no evidence had been case and she too was paroled in cussuch citizen should understand what found of criminality on the part of tody of her counsel, Mr. Lounsberry.

Judge Harry B. Keidan, who as a one-man grand jury conducted a are proposed. Leaving out details I three-months investigation into the endeaver to set forth the causes for closing the two banks, both the police and the fire pension last night and made public his findings. He cited no specific reason for the closing of the city's principal fiwhen the fund amounts to \$50,000, nancial institutions, declaring his belief that they were solvent on the ropriated and transferred to it un- last day they operated, and asserttil it becomes less than that amount. ing that there was no evidence of The second change refers to retire- criminality on the part of their of-

He urged the federal government "undertake to help the depositors of these closed institutions and the city of Detroit," adding that "criminations and recriminations are futile. Only the actual aid of the government will suffice to remedy the evil conditions which exist."

Of the several score of witnesses, since the inquiry was begun on June 14, Senator James Couzens (R-Mich.) and the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin were among the few who did not blame the treasury department for the debacle and who did not contend the banks were solvent on February 11, the last business day before the Michigan banking

Senator Couzens charged that an "orgy of consolidations and pyramidmember dying of natural causes does ing of assets" caused the collapse of not receive anything notwithstanding the banks, while the Rev. Father the member had to contribute two Charles E. Coughlin accused the per cent of his salary each month Detroit Bankers Co., holding comduring his service. Take, as an expany for the First National, of ample, the case of Police Officer "looting widows and orphans" "looting widows and orphans" Ed Hayes of Decatur, Ill., has come through borrowings for affiliates on inadequate collateral. He also charged officials in the Detroit bankers group with publishing false financial reports.

## Commission Action Dismissed in Court

Monday afternoon in county court Kemler, to recover commission for trial before a jury. At the conpeared for plaintiff. Court then recessed until 10 o'clock this morning.

At the opening of court Judge Traver attempted to make up a day total of 70 per cent. Under the calendar and locate some case which amendment the award would be \$40 was ready for trial. He failed to per month for the first dependent find any lawyer who was ready to child and \$30 for each of others, not try a case and the jury was excused exceeding 50 per cent of the father's until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when salary at the time of his death, another attempt to get some case on

One case. No. 18. George E. Rhymer against Louis Basch, an asszult action, was announced as set-There is also a change providing tied. Paimer Canfield for plaintiff

Two criminal matters were brought to the attention of Judge Traver in county court Monday aftteire free medical services now alernoon by District Attorney Cleon though one of the articles in a local B. Murray. The matter of Raymond I cannot see by any mathematical Shay, charged with violation of the the balance of the amount due with-

vember term. the court to pay a specified oum to ball player, is the first gridiron death risk of the members from in court as required but he had paid burgh district. He died in a hostatural sources. Tables of mertality \$24 to Abram Molyneaux, deputy pital from shock that developed from have been prepared which exhibit parole officer, earlier in the day. The a fractured vertebra. He was in-the rear of the O'Hara coal yard on metter was held open.

## More Developments In New Government In Charges of Vagrancy Slot Machine Cases Cuba Confronted By

Slat Machines Were Taken-Hearing Set For October 5.

There were additional developacting under the orders of District en slot machines in a barn on the premises alleged to be owned by drawn by me. The police pension on Cawthorne. In the kit were seviment of Cawthorne, and skeleton keys, a pair of canvass near Ellenville. The seven machines fund was started in 1910 but the gloves, a homemade saw, evidently valued at \$100 each were seized by charged by amendments drafted by small chisel. A check-up will be last Thursday when the officers, accompanied by Mayor Floyd Ackerly whether he has a past record. All of of Ellenville, visited the premises. At that time Mrs. Rand was taken before Justice of the Peace M. D. Schoonmaker and paroled for a hearing Monday. The machines were placed in the Ellenville lock-up for

safe keeping. Monday Deputy Sheriff Abram Molyneaux arrested Isldore Levey, who it is alleged was in charge of the property, and he was arraigned Detroit, Sept. 19 (A).-Efforts to before the justice in the afternoon was paroled in the custody of LeRoy Lounsberry until October 5 when a hearing will be had. The same disposition was made of Mrs. Rand's

Assistant District Attorney N. Le-Van Haver appeared for The People. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray is still busy before the grand jury which is in attendance at the tember term of county court.

Some time ago Special Constable G. R. Van Aken went to Greenfield where he seized two slot machines on order of a local justice. On his return to Ellenville it is charged that three men set upon him and beat him severely and then left him unconscious after taking away the two machines which he had seized. Moe Rand is now out on ball as one of the trio which was implicated in the

## EQUITABLE DISABILITY

Chicago, Sept. 19 (/P).-Demands Coutant. for equitable disability compensation and for action to curb the spread of communism have been drafted for almost certain adoption by the American Legion's 1933 convention.

A four-point program covering compensation and hospitalization for disabled veterans of all wars already has been adopted by half of the legion's state departments.

Leaders among the ex-service adoption a foregone conclusion in the national convention October 2-5. fair city.

So favorable has been the reac tion to the program that its author. to be considered virtually assured of election as national commander.

One of the provisions of the fourof the 25 per cent reduction in compensation payments made in the economy drive of last March.

## COMFORTER FESTIVAL WILL

The large Comforter Hall at Wynkoop Place will be the scene of three of his duties. At the present time against Michael Kemler and Lena gala nights on September 28, 29 and 30; when the Men's Club of the Commuch better and larger festival

> There will be numerous games for both old and young. Music and entertainment will be held each night with special booths filled with good things to eat. There will be no admission charge. The men of the Comforter club will be glad to welcome the members of the other men's clubs of the city and vicinity.

## **\$730,000** DAMAGE IS

Hallfax, N. S., Sept. 19 (AP) .-Dumage estimated at more than \$750,000 was caused today by fire Van Gaasbeck street, a son, Thomas amend the Constitution. which swept a 1,200 foot pier of the Joseph. Halifax Harbor Commission.

RESULT OF HALIFAX FIRE.

of new flour was destroyed, and ler Ann, at Benedictine Hospital. more than 700 longshoremen were fremen required hospital treatment. Patricia, at Kingston Hospital.

## Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP) .- The position of the treasury September 895.55. Receipts for fiscal year to ments will be served. expenditures, \$774.515.504.93 (including \$271.093.752.01 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$229,051,851.17.

## Pirst Gridinoa Fatality.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18 (P).-Robert Bernard McDonald. directed by D. Forden, 19-year-old sandlot footfatality of the season in the Pittsjured in a scrimmage pileup.

# Motoreyele Officer Reilly of the At Ellenville Monday Incipient Civil War

John Benton, \$2, of New York; machine matter which started a week Cuban government today dispatched allow the institution to function. Uster County Bank and Trust Coma train load of troops and students tain Juan Blas Hernandez, known as sets which may be in any way lected for the benefit of depositors to reports that Great Britain has

The insurgent captain, who got his structive action. nickname because he emulated General Augustino Sandino in Nicaragua. left for the interior yesterday and immediately took up arms.

Secretary of Interior Guiteras confirmed the news that Captain Blas had rebelled, but said he had no more than 100 men. However dispatches from Moron in Camaguer province said there were 300 wellarmed soldiers following Blas' lead-

The outbreak came as Provisional President Ramon Grau San Martin ras studying demands he resign.

The student directorate, the principal supporters of the administration, issued a manifesto saying, "The Salvation of the nation depends on the stabilization of the provisional government; conspiracy against it is to be considered treason to the fatheriand and will so be dealt with.

### LSTER GRANGE NO. 960 WILL MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING

Ulster Grange, No. 969, of Ulster Park will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, June 20, at 8 sion in which Ulster county editors is paying his official visit to Cyprus

and some important matters to dis-Committee on refreshments will be

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond, chair-Pennington and Simon

### MISS COLLIER BACK AS METHODIST PASTOR.

The many friends of the Rev. A. B. Collier will be glad to know that the Kingston Free Methodist Church which met in Dallas, Pa., last week. men's organization consider its prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45 and preach both morning and

and interest will be made on Sunday. CLINTON AVENUE M. E.

The Men's Club of Clinton Avenue point program calls for restoration M. E. Church will hold its first fail meeting Wednesday evening in Epworth Hall. There will be a very short business session, entertainment and refreshments. All men of the BE HELD THREE NIGHTS parish, whether members of the club or not, are cordially invited.

### TWO INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES REPORTED IN MALDEN

Robert and Martin Hull, young forter Church will present its "Little sons of Mrs. William Hull of Malden, World's Fair and Festival." Last are victims of infantile paralysis, and year these men made a very success- are being attended by Dr. B. W. Gif- William Healy, a repeal candidate, the widow would not receive the Brooks for defendant moved to dis
\$500, but would receive the full miss the complaint and the motion year they are planning to have a Robert and the arm of Martin are af
Out of a total vote of 75,000, fected by the disease.

## LINDBERGHS TO PAY

Leningrad, U. S. S. R., Sept. 19 (AP) .- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife are expected to fly here 30th and 31st to ballot on the quesfrom Sweden tomorrow to confer tion. The other 29 all have approved with Soviet air officials concerning wiping the 18th Amendment from the northern aviation route.

## Our Growing Population ported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. William Buckman of The bulk of the seasonal shipment 128 Smith avenue, a daughter. Shir-

## Physchie Party.

expenditures. \$22,749,905.17; bal- at the club house, 26 Cedar street, jured. ance. \$1,163,465,886.12. Customs Monday evening, September 25. be-receipts for the month. \$17,335.- ginning at 8:15 o'clock. Refresh-

## Shot a Mad Dog.

Monday the police department re-ceived a call from 7 East Plerpont street that there was a mad dog in the vicinity. Officers Stoudt and Cramer responded to the call and shot the animal.

## **Zound Stolen Motorcycle.**

The motorcycle of John Oster-houdt, which was reported stolen on Foxhall avenue on Monday evening.

## Opening of Bank Awaits Liquidation of Assets

Havana, Sept. 19 (P) -Confront- than to maintain a financial status Silt edged assets of the closed bank.

to Camaguey province, where Cap- necessary to liquidate all of its asthe "Cuban Sandino," has taken to doubtful, before permission to open, who have waived a part of their deis given by the government. Inas- posits to take over these Captain Blas conducted a long much as the government will guarguerrilla warfare against deposed antee after January 1, 1934, all de fairness be dumped on the market, state department denial that aban-President Gerardo Machado. Re- posits under \$2,500 and a propor- but are being sold in a careful and cently he spent several weeks in tionate share of larger deposits, no orderly manner with a view to con-Havana conferring with General one can blame the banking depart-Carlos Mendieta, one of the principal ment for being very conservative.

scrutiny of bank affairs is a con-

Journalism School

Adams To Conduct

Guerrilla Warfare Against Machthe National Ulster County Bank of should accompany the sale of assets
which are unacceptable to a new more difficult to open a closed bank, bank, which will take over only the

Once a bank is closed it becomes pany which are in any way slow or doubtful are placed in the hands of now remains a quantity of serving the interests of old depositors and also to delay the opening of leaders of the opposition to the itors' standpoint a more careful Kingston as little as possible. the National Ulster County Bank of hitherto stated no dimently is antic-From the above statement it will or before October 1.

Cornell Professor to Hold One Day Session Under Auspices of Ulster County Home Bureau - Freeman Correspondents Urged to Attend.

of wide experience, will conduct, under the auspices of the Ulster County Home Bureau, another one day "school of journalism" in Kingston on Tuesday, September 26. The school will open in the supervisors' room in the court house at 10:30. and will be open to all reporters and con there will be a general discus-

will be invited to participate. invited to attend the school and benecuss. A good attendance is desired. fit thereby. Only a few attended a visiting temples and members of similar school conducted by Prof. COMPENSATION STUDIED man; C. C. DuMond, Jr., Mr. and fortunately those who failed to attend were the ones who most needed instruction. It is not possible to good natured smile. send out a personal invitation to each correspondent, so it is hoped parade as the armory doors will not that this general invitation will he open until the parade arrives. accepted by all Freeman correspond ents.

The object of the school is to im prove the work of newspaper correspondents and thus, indirectly, to improve the quality of the publicity girfor another year by the conference en Home and Farm Bureau activities. church and lodge work and other Miss Collier will have charge of the community activities. Judging from the results of the previous visit of ledge may be gained in one day of

# MEN'S CLUB MEETING New Mexico And Idaho Retail Price Problem

(By The Associated Press)

New Mexico and Idaho were having their say about prohibition today soft coal as NRA's big problem. -the former lackadaisically, the latter with a wider display of interest.

Clear skies, beckoning the rural vote to the polls, encouraged the drys in Idaho, home state of that long-time friend of prohibition, Senator Borah. Allied drys predicted a vote of more than 100,000 with "well over 50,000" opposing repeal.

In New Mexico, foes of prohibition predicted at least a 2 to 1 majority for repeal. The voters, however, VISIT TO RUSSIANS displayed much more interest in another matter on the ballot-the question of limiting property tax levies. These two states, the only ones to tion. vote on repeal this week. are the the Constitution.

Repealists hope for final success The following births have been re- will have made their decision. Drys bargaining guarantee under the re- to call another special session. are striving to hold their lines. Ap- covery law. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miles of 26 proval of 36 states is necessary to

## Mrs. Clns Arrested.

thrown out of the jobs. Three West O'Reilly street, a daughter, of West Chestnat street, who charges nearby swamps.

General Election in November.

Primary Day Today,

Polls Open Until 9

Today is Primary Day. Polls will remain open from noon

until 9 o'clock this evening. It is the duty of every enrolled

voter to cast his or her vote today for porty candidates

for the various offices which will be filled at the coming

## Shriners To Parade In City Thursday

Broadway will present a gay pic ture Thursday night at 8 o'clock patrol of 40 members in their brit-Hant uniforms and flashing swords executing difficult and pleasing formations as they march along.

Following the patrol will come the Philip Elting, chairman of the Reception Committee. Among the building program has gotten so far distinguished visitors will be the ahead of our plane strength." Imperial Potentate, John N. Sebrell of Richmond, Va., the supreme head of all Shriners in North America, who Temple. Illustrious Potentate John Boyd Thacher, mayor of Albany; which carry six planes each. James R. Watts, former mayor of Cyprus Temple Divan The balance of the procession will be made up of Shriners wearing their red fezzes and usual

It is hoped that every Shriner will

The local police department is cooperating in every way with the Shriners and will divert traffic off of cruising radius of the 10,000 Broadway for the parade. A police escort will also meet the delegation of Shriners arriving by special train from Albany at the West Shore sta- position. tion at 6:30 and will escort them to

the Masonic Club. The Kingston Shriners' Associa-Prof. Adams, much practical know- tion is very much gratified with the when a quarter million legionnaires are expected to gather in the world's are expected to gather in the world's announcements of importance fair city.

| Convention October 2-5, evening this coming Sunday. She instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem wide practical experience, great abiliant of announcements of importance ity and knack for importing instruct.

| Albany, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—Governor is showing as all seem wide practical experience, great abiliant of the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem wide practical experience, great abiliant of the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction given by a man of his everyone is showing as all seem with the more interesting instruction give fine spirit of cooperation which visit to Kingston to the utmost.

tail price control today supplanted Park avenue home this afternoon.

pletion of a master charter to em- to meet obligations. brace all retail trades, with their problem was one for the city to above wholesale costs.

President Roosevelt's promulga- of New York." tion of the long-disputed bituminous coal code freed Johnson for Intensive said, "I am without authority of any work on the retail agreement and character to intervene in any way to, for planning the "buy now" cam-paign through which the administra-finances of the city. Under the con-tion hopes soon to increase consump-stitution and laws of the state, that

Mr. Roosevelt's pen last night ficials of the city." made the coal code effective October

## Thieres Marder Woman

Palmyra, N. J., Sept. 19 (P) -- Shot in the back by two thieves when she Mrs. Edna Cina of 57 Chambers attempted to escape, Mrs. Sarah Kustreet was arrested this morning on linaki, 80, died today in a hospital Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Diers of 285 a warrant sworn out by David Freer and police sought her assailants in The two men, her with reckless driving. The hear- masked and armed found her in the ing was adjourned until 7:20 o'clock back yard of her home and forced Pisochle Party. this evening. The arrest grew out her into the kitchen. They threat-A pinochle party under the aus- of a collision between their cars on ened to shoot if she did not reveal of the treasury September pices of Kingston Lodge, No. 370, Broadway recently in which Mr. the hiding place of her money. They Receipts, \$41,154,030,52; Loyal Order of Moose, will be held Freer and Mrs. Cina were both in shot her when she broke away and ran toward the door.

## Believe U. S. Will Maintain Its Naval **Building Program**

Believe Navy Building Program Will He Completed Despite England's Suggestions of Reports That Plan Be Abandoned.

Washington, Sept. 10 (A).-Confident assertions that the United States will maintain intact its \$238,-000,000 naval building program were suggested abandonment of the plan.

donment of the entire 32-ship progrum had been proposed, naval experts agreed that any British suggestion almost certainly would deal with vessels in the 10,000-ton cruiser category.

Informed officials said that judging by past expressions, if Great on alteration of the naval building plan, it probably centered on the four 10,000 tons cruisers included. England repeatedly has urged a limitation around the 7.000 ton figure for vessels of this class.

But so positive was the navy of completing the building program made possible by public works funds. per cent increase in its fighting air strength, or a boost in numbers from

to help equip the additional ships.

Chairman Vinson of the house naval committee already has been informed by Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval aeronautics, that the request will be made next distinguished visitors led by Hon. session. King explained more planes are necessary because

Of the 500 additional planes King \$238,000,000 program which includes two carriers of 114 plane capacity each and four 10,000 ton cruisers

These 10,000 ton cruisers are of the so-called class B type that carry will also that any London suggestion on naval construction would most likely seek a delay in the building of these cruisers with the view of lowering the tonnage limit at the 1935 Genev conference.

But American naval experts contended during the London treatm negotiations and have maintained consistently since, that the longer vessel is necessary to this country's needs. They foresaw today no likelihood of action that would alter this

### GOVERNOR WILL AID N. Y. C. ADMINISTRATION

ity and knack for imparting instruc- the Mystic Shrine shall enjoy their New York city to, lend a hand in helping the Tammany administration

through the city's financial crisis. Without indicating in advance what suggestions he would offer, he Vote On Repeal Today Gets NRA Attention what suggestions he would offer, no accepted an invitation last night to, confer with a group of bankers and Washington, Sept. 19 (P).-Re- representatives of the city at his

The administration is seeking to strengthen the city's credit so that High S. Johnson was in the \$72,000,000 can be borrowed bemidst of this job, pressing for com- tween now and the end of the year

Although he indicated that the hundreds of thousands of stores and solve, Governor Lehman said in a millions of employes, within a single telegram to Samuel Untermyer, the fair competition code. Outstanding city's fiscal adviser, and Frank E. among its issues was a proposal to Polk, representing the bankers' comstabilize retail prices at 10 per cent portunity of doing what I can at all times to help the people of the city

"As governor of the state," he power is vested exclusively in the of-

Taking into consideration the pos-2. But before he eigned, the chief sibility that legislation may be necesexecutive made certain alterations sary to enable the city to obtain the which included elimination of a pro- loan. Governor Lehman said hea organized labor charged could not promise aid from the lawby Nov. 7, when at least 39 states sought to interpret its collective makers even though he should decide

### WHOLE FAMILY HLE: ATE POISONOUS TOADSTOOLS:

The Saugerties Post says:

The family of Joseph Pesce, residing at Katsbaan, were taken serious. ly ill late on Saturday night and Dr. B. W. Gifford, called to attend them. diagnosed the cases as poisonous due to eating toadstools. Eight members of the Pesce family and a boarder, a man named Romme, were very ill. but are now improving under the treatment of the doctor. The toadstoois were picked by Romme, who thought they were mushrooms, and they were prepared for the evening meai on Saturday.

## Business Certificate.

A certificate of incorporation has been filed by the New Paltz Trucking Company. Peter H. Harp is attorney for the corporation. Subscribers to the certificate of incorporation are Philip H. DuBois, Martin L. DuBois, Philip E. DuBois and Louis DuBois. The purpose of the corporation is to operate a trucking service, etc., and the directors are Philip H. DuBois, Martin L. DuBois and Louis DuBois, all of New Paits.

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## Dr. Charles D. Carter Salvation Army In Modern Offices

Open in New Location on Thurs-

After practicing dentistry for the between Maiden Lane and Pearl street, where he plans to resume his practice on Thursday.

the building he steps into the reception of the city will be visited has not been decided upon as yet. erating room, and adjoining that is work here by Lieutenant David for the patients who may some dentist work done.

The building is equipped with a the cellar is one of the latest gas heating systems which insures the offices being kept warm and comfortable no matter how low the temperature may drop outdoors.

Thomas Kennedy & Son had the masonry contract; the carpenter work was done by Henry Swart; the

The electrical fixtures are of the heating equipment is of the most modern design.

Dr. Carter came, to Kingston to practice dentistry just 29 years ago and for four years was located in an office in the present Freeman building, when he removed to his present quarters on the second floor of the First National Bank building across the street from The Freeman, where he has practiced for the past quarter century. Dr. Carter during the years he has been a resident of Kingston has been active in the civic, fraternal and religious life of the

## New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 19 (P)-Flour iregular; spring patents \$6.75-\$7.00; soft winter straights \$6.00-\$6.15; hard winter straights \$6.50-\$6.76. Rye flour irregular; fancy patents

\$5.15-\$5.50. Rye irregular; No. 2 western 63%c f. o. b. New York and 89%c c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive. Barley firm; No. 2, 71% c c. i. f.

Pork barely steady; mess \$18.75; family \$17.50.

Lard firm; middle west \$6.35-Hay steady; No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$17-\$18; No. 3, \$15-\$16; sample \$12-\$13.

Other articles unchanged. Potatoes, 26, steady. Long Island 180 lbs., in bulk \$3.75-\$3.80; sacks 100 lbs., \$2.15-\$2.20; 150 lbs., \$3.25. Maine, 180 lbs., in bulk

Cabbage, New York upstate, bulk

Vhite. Danish \$26-\$28 sacks, white Danish, \$32-\$35. Butter, 20,288, steady, unchanged. Cheese, 535-111, steady and un-

Eggs 26,275, irregular, Mixed colors: Special packs or selections fresh receipts 20c-26 1/2 c. Standards and commercial standards 19c-19%c. Firsts 18c-18%c. Seconds 15 1/2 c-16 1/2 c. Mediums, 39 lbs. 15c-15 1/2 c. Dirties, No. 1 43 lbs. 15c-15 %c. Average checks 13 %c-14c. Refrigerator, special packs 19c-Refrigerator, standards 17 1/2 c-18 1/2 c. Refrigerator, firsts 15 ½ c-17c. Refrigerator, mediums 14 1/2 c-15 1/2 c. Refrigerator, dirties 15c-15 1/2 c. Refrigerator, checks 11 1/2 c. White eggs: Selections and premium marks, 35c-36 %c. Nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 30 ½ c-34c. Nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 27c-28c. Do., marked mediums, 34 1/2 c-26c. Nearby pullets, 18c-20c. Nearby peewees, 15c-17c. Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 34e-35c. Pacific coast, standards, 27c-33 1/2 c. Pacific coast. shell treated or liners, mediums. 24c-26c. Pacific coast, pullets, 20c-20 1/2 c. Pacific coast, refrigerator, large, 24 1/2 c-26c. Pacific coast, refrigeramediums, 22e-2214c. Brown eggs: Nearby and western special packs, private sale from store, 22c-Western standards, 19c-21c. Refrigerator, fancy, 19c-20 %c.

Dressed poultry steady to easy and unchanged Live poultry steady to firm, un-

Jabine to Speak on Radio

Thomas Jabine, who is in charge of developing the use of residential electric service in the territory served by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, will broadcast over WGY on Wednesday. September 20, at 12:30 p. m., daylight time. Mr. Jabine will speak on some investigations his company has made to determine the cost of doing various farm and farm home tasks electrically.

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# Has a New Plan

Captain William Charron, who has past 29 years in the downtown sec- succeeded Adjutant Wood in charge Men. tion of Kingston, Dr. Charles D. Car- of the local Salvation Army, has tion of Kingston, Dr. Charles in Lair vi law man continue and for today removed from his offices in Discoil is operation a new plan of work, and Monday evening the Army! the First National Bank building to band visited the West Chestaut the handsome new office building he street section of the city and gave all the sections of the city and gave all the has had erected at 207 Fair street, concert tegether with grayers and testimony by members of the Army. This plan has been adopted in other cities Captain Charron said and it is Dr. Carter's new quarters are planned to visit various sections of modern and up-to-date. The build- Kingston this fall. The next visitaing of brick construction, one-story tion will be held Monday evening. high, is 20 by 30 feet. As one entern | September 25, but just what section

the dark room for developing the pictures. There is also a room fitted up
family have been transferred to Newburgh where they have charge of the

For years the local Salvation Army modern ventilating system, and in the cellar is one of the latest gas the business section but this is the ly." Others reserved comment. first as far as known where the Army has visited the residential sections to hold concerts and meetings.

Fall Opening Of "Our School" "Our School" at Stone Ridge resumed session after the summer repainting by Czerwinski Brothers; the ceas on Monday, September 18, with electrical work by Carl Miller and total enrollment of 24 pupils. the plumbing and heating by Van the newcomers are Robert the plumbing and heating by Van Carlton and Loren Surder of Cottekill, Douglas Hasbrouck of Stone latest type, and the plumbing and Hurley. Miss Margaret Schoonmak-Ridge and Robert Irvin Keyes of er of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of New York comprise the it over. teaching staff, with Mrs. Ashton Hart of High Falls in charge of athletics.

# Strikes Still Blot

(By The Associated Press) Strikes still speckled the industrial picture teday.

Among them were: Brockton, Mass., shoe workers. Pennsylvania, così minera, truck-

New Jersey, ailk workers. Long Branch, Ont., relief workers, New York, underwear, doll and

millinery workers. Jersey City, can company workers. Brooklyn, cleaners, dyers. Cape Cod, Mass., cranberry pick-

Senator Robert F. Wagner, head of the National Labor Board, urged both sides to avoid disputes as much as possible and seek peaceful settlement before the board. In a statement published today he urged "patience, sincerity and efforts to make mutual concessions."

Now that the coal code hears President Roosevelt's signature, the question remained as to what 30,000 striking coal miners in Pennsylvania would do. Some strike leaders expressed belief the government "will

## Tammany Will Test Strength In Primary

By DALE HARRISON.

New York, Sept. 19 (A).-The Tammany wigwam, a bit teetery from the biting gales of Seabury investigations, stood today in the path of what one of its foes predicted and that will mean a cyclone will would be a cyclone that would blow brighter the day, the blacker

The "eyclone" which Congressman Loring M. Biack has prophesied. Tuberculosis deaths decli must strike—if it strikes—in the per cent in Montana in 1932.

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six-hour period between 3 and 9 p. m. It is during these hours that today's primary election voting takes

The contest for the Democratic nomination for mayor is the focal point of interest. New York's 69year-old mayor, John P. O'Brien, backed by Tammany, is challenged by Congressman Black and Assemblyman Jerome G. Ambro.

All three voiced confidence of nomination. Tammany leaders said Mayor O'Brien would walk away with the nomination by a two-to-one

Ambro, not so ambitious in his predictions, thought he would win by 10,000 vote plurality. Black said:

"The weather man has predicted fair weather. If he is right, it will mean a bigger turn-out of voters. strike the Tammany tent. The O'Brien."

Tuberculosis deaths declined 25

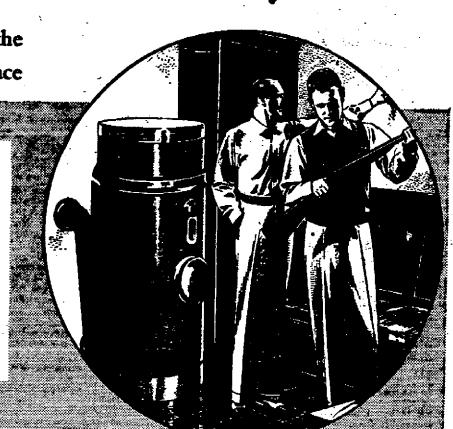


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you money because it atomises and burns cheap fuel oil in an entirely new way - by

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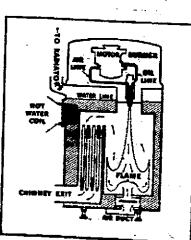
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## Market for Fraits And Venetables

Хен York, Sept. 19 (В).--(Sinte Begartment of Agriculture and Marpepartment was a maderate of attractive Riefler, 400-per.

grafity met a mederate outlet white people dragged. Most of the sales trict: Most of backet, \$1.25
grafity met a mederate outlet white people description of the sales of the sale well colored fruit sold as high as \$2.90. Some as high as \$2.75-\$3.00. House to make regarding the manage-

The market ruled weaker on energy beans, lima beans, brussel spreads Stone Ridge Has cauliflower, corn, remaine, spinsch and mushrooms. Fruits:

Apples: Hudson valley district, bushel busket or tub, also open crates: Northwestern Greening, N.

Wealthy No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, 65c-75c. Wealthy No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, \$1.00-\$1.12½. 2¼ inch, 65c-75c. Wolf River, No. 1, 2 inch and upward, \$1.00-\$1.12½. some 75c. Wiscellaneous varieties, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2½ inch and upward. \$1.00-\$1.12½. some 75c. Miscellaneous varieties, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2½ inch and upward. Grade No. 1, 2½ inch and upward. 75c-\$1.00. Utility and unclassified grades, various sizes, 35e-75e. Carions: N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, and fancy (various sizes) various varieties, 75c-\$1.50.

Crap Apples:--Hudson Valley: various varieties, bushel basket, 75c-\$1.25. Half-bushel basket 50c-75c. Twelve-quart Climax basket, 35c-50c. Grapes:-Hudson Valley District; \$1.50-\$2.00; mixed varieties (red. white, blue), \$1.50-\$2.00. Twelve

## -CARD PARTY-

The Ladies of St. Peter's Church will held a card party at St. Peter's School Hall WEDNESDAY EVE., OCT. 4 Games Start at 8:15 Admission 350 tion, 250-46a. Meatin 250-25c.
Penn: —Budsen Valley District:
Bushel basket or tab; Bartlett,
\$1.26-75. Best, \$1.90-\$1.54. Clapp's
Parorita, \$1.25-75c. Kieffer, 75c.
21 Ad Sankel \$1.25-75 Missel.

\$1.00. Sechol. \$1.25-75. Miscollance and the year most inscous varieties, 75c-\$1.50. Half-bushel backet: Bartlett, 75c-\$1.90. Ing quarters ready for pallets which have been all anymous than any an enternal property.

\$2.50. Half bushel basket Elbertas Hale, six basket carrier, fancy large, ment of pullets during the fall and prought \$1-\$1.1216.

\$2.50-\$6.00. Stevens six basket carrier, winter. Proper care is more impor-

crates: Northwestern Greening. N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2% inch and upward, \$1.25-37%; 2% inch and upward, \$1.25-37%; 2% inch and lespie House at Stone Ridge and has office hours from 2 to 3:30 and 7 to the following is a complete outs from 2 inch and upward, \$1.5-27%; p. m. daily except Wednesday evening. No. 1, 2% p. m. daily except Wednesday evening inch, \$1-\$1.25, some 75-85c.

21 inch, \$1-\$1.25, some 75-85c.

22 inch, \$1-\$1.25, some 75-85c.

23 inch and upward, \$1.25-27%;

24 inch, \$1-\$1.25, some 75-85c. McIntosh, No. 1, 2 % inch and upward, \$1.00-\$1.37 %. Some fancy
well colored \$1.50, rarely higher;

of Syracuse University College of to feeding the flock.

Medicine and served interneships in Clean Houses. Thorough cleaning well inch and upward the property of houses before putting the pulleta. Syracuse Memorial Hospital, St. of houses before putting the pullets Peter's General Hospital at New into laying quarters is just good Brunswick, N. J., and Long Island business to cut down the danger from

New York, Sept. 19 (P).-Edward Magistrate H. Stanley Renaud in Murray, 40, address not given, was

### Baptist Ladies' Aid Meeting

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel. A large attendance is requested as plans for the turkey sup- hour day. This is important to give per will be made.

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## Fall Management of The Pullet Flock

ing quarters ready for pullets which and are now beginning to lay. Albert Kurdt, manager of the Farm Bureau, has the fellowing sugges-

Fine quality tomatees met a Plume: Hindson Valley District; tant during periods of rising feed prompt outlet in a firm market. Damson, twelve quart Climax basket. prices and low egg prices, then at Western New York consignments, 45c-65c; four-quart Climax basket, any other time. According to Mr. 25c-56c. Mincellaneous varieties, Kurdt proper care will do a great twelve-quart Climax basket, 40c-60c. Kurdt proper care will do a great deal to prevent trouble in the future.

Pullets should be placed in the laying house before the fleck in lay-A New Physician dred birds. This will help prevent laying on the floor and "pick-outs" Dr. Edward F. Shea of Syracuse the birds to lay in the nests from the

parasites and disease.

Good Ventilation. It is important to have the laying houses well ven-tilated. Hot, stuffy, damp or drafty Driver Cleared houses will not allow the birds to houses will not allow the birds to development of colds and other dis-

Ample Floor Space. Give the birds Ricketson, 33, a bus driver, of Par- enough floor space or at least three tition street, Saugerties, N. Y., was square feet per bird is recommendcleared of suspicion of homicide by ed. Crowding encourages cannibalism, feather picking and other evils.

Clean Protected Nests. Protect homicide court today when testimo- the nests so that the laying birds carton: Twelve-baskets (two quarts my showed that Ricketson, driving cannot be disturbed by other birds. each), blue varieties, \$1.25-75, white an Albany bus, was not responsible Allow 15 nests for each 100 birds. for the accident in which Robert Use plenty of shavings, out hulls or other equally satisfactory nest litter

fatally injured at Seventh avenue and to keep the eggs as clean as possible.

134th street on August 27, last. Ample Floor Litter. Deep clean straw litter will tend to keep the birds more active while they are becoming adjusted to the change from open range to closely confined quar-

Lights. Use lights in morning or evening or both to give a 13 or 14 the birds time to eat sufficient feed! for heavy production. Lights should be reflected more on the feed hop-

pers and floor than on the roosts.

Feeding. Keep fresh clean mash before the birds. Scratch grains may be successfully fed by hand in the litter but many poultrymen prefer to hopper feed both grain and

Allow 25 feet of mash hopper feeding space for each 100 birds. The amount of feed required will! vary with size of birds and egg production but 100 Leghorn pullets of good size will usually require 24 to pounds of total, feed daily to maintain 50 per cent egg production. Unless the birds eat enough feed, egg production will drop. A midseason slump and molt, particularly with early hatched pullets, can usually be avoided by careful attention to feed consumed and by feeding moist mash once daily, if necessary, to keep up total food consumption.

Plenty of water. Laying birds need plenty of fresh, clean water. One hundred birds will require four to five gallons per day.

ind grit. Some minerals are supplied in the mash but additional oyster shells or limestone grit or both should be supplied to meet egg shell requirements. A hen will con-sume about three pounds of this ma-

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Sept. 19—Mrs. Lawrence Ennist and little son, Jackie, of Rochester city has been spending some time here with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennist and family. Miss Florence N. Relyea returned

to her home here on Saturday evening, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connor of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling and family entertained some friends from Kingston Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Castor of Kingston called on relatives and friends here Monday. She remained with Mrs. Johanna Bordenstein and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bordenstein until the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayden are entertaining relatives.

The Redding family closed their

summer home for the winter. The P.-T. A. of the Creek Locks School will hold a variety program and dance in the school house September 28. The director is H. C. Hartman. The program includes some very talented people from New York city as well as town of Rosendale actors and actresses who will furnish plenty of music and novel acts. The proceeds of this entertainment will go toward buying school books for the children. A nominal admission fee will be charged. Tickets are on sale and may be had from any member of the P.-T. A. or school children. Refreshments will

Young Peoplee's meeting will be held at 7 o'clock with prayer meeting following at 8 o'clock. Missionary meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. Nicholas Saher, in New York city visiting his sister, also entertained other relatives and on account of having an uicerated Assisting hostess. Florence N. Rei-Dorothy, in Bellevue Hospital.

Yea. Leader, Mrs. Raymond Acker.

Why Oliver Ceale spect Tuesday Miss Ruth Hotaling visited her this writing slowly improving. Topic, "Our Indian Friends."

Sunday morning, with Sunday School Seth Rowe.

Supper will take place Sunday, Octo- Mrs. Margaret Stonhavinch.

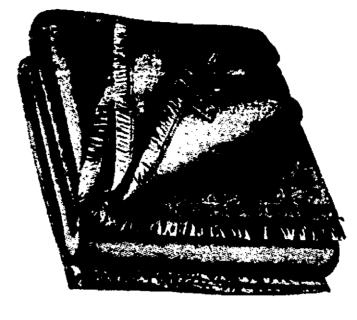
Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune spent ing relatives from Brooklyn. Mrs. Alice Relyes is visiting her of her brother-in-law. Morris Levin- is much better at this writing.

sister and family in Port Ewen. tan. Miss Elizabeth Zuelch entert

her mother, Mrs. Affaa Menzel, and painting their cottage.
friend. Mrs. Carl Sunneman, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe enter- Gordon Relyea, who has been her mother. Mrs. Affan Menzel, and painting their cottage. Jersey for a few days.



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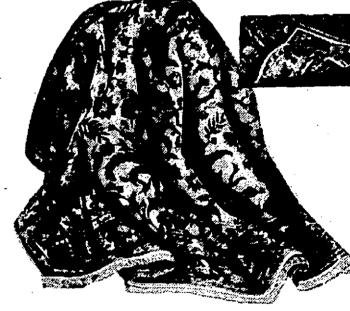
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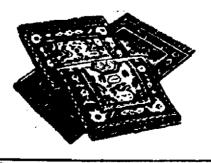
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Regular church service at 3:45 of last week with her mother. Mrs. bonk Lake for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Seig are entertain- ton Hospital where they both are in

Mrs. Clara Niebergall was called to Ister and family in Port Ewen. tan. Miss Elizabeth Zuelch entertained day and Friday Mrs. Frank Rowe is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling are friends from the city for the past Jewish holidays.

Mrs. Oliver Craig spent Tuesday Miss Ruth Hotaling visited her this writing slowly improving.

rice in Rosendale. Everyone corWedstenday with Mrs. Frank Rowe.
dially invited to all services of the
Rarbara, Elizabeth and Jerome
church.

The administration of the Lord's

Reck of Pennsylvania spent the
Week-end at the home of their aunt,
The invited to all services of the lord's week-end at the home of their aunt,
The administration of the Lord's their parents, returning to the Kings- in the city.

training. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Clara Niehergall was called to Mrs. Francis Smedes, who has not The Empire Cleaners at 642 Relyea and mother of West Camp. New York city because of the illness been very well for the past few days. Broadway will close at 6 p. m. Mrs. Francis Smedes, who has not

said Krom spent the work and a couple of days the past weak and under the care of Dr. L. G. Rymph year.

Mrs. J. H. Norton and family, who

Mrs. Chester Newell spent a couMrs. Valatais's bungalow, returned organized to be in attendance. Sunday morning, with Sunday School I Sein Rowe.

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Cleaners Will Close

The Empire Cleaners at 642 Wednesday and remain closed Thurs-Miss Elizabeth Zuelch entertained day and Friday in observance of

Several new tobacco barns are be-

The Lake Katrine Home Department will meet Wednesday afternoon spent the summer here at Mr. and Prospect street, and all members are at the home of Mrs. Hogart, 12.

Painters' Meeting

The meeting of all master painters. union and non-union, to discuss the painters' NRA code will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Elks' Cinb on Fair street,

Coal Used as Money Ages Age Six pieces of coal money, sold at tuction in London for two guineas (about \$20 at par), were found in Dorzeishire, England, over a century tained her mother from Kingston for home from school the past week and ing built near Winchester, Ky., this ago, and are said to have been used by the Phoenicians,

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### STRIKING TAXPAYERS

netually done it. Property owners by hundreds of thousands fiatly refused to pay their taxes, whether; they were able or not. The rest of the country didn't praise Chicago, as i might have been expected, for setting a noble example of rebellion against the waste of public funds. It pointed the finger of scorn at a city apparently bankrupt and incompetent to manage its business affairs. Chicago's reputation suffered, and ther schools and other vital public cases is increasing and number more services suffered still more. There than half the total of patients in all was great injustice and misery.

faced at last and dealt with by balance may more than keep up with heroic measures. Under a new and this increasing number. unique law, the Cook county treasurer has started throwing into re- ing restored to health is about six of ceivership properties delinquent in every ten entering these mental intax payments, then collecting the in- stitutions. come from them and using it to meet! the overdue taxes. Result: Prop- with a history of being sullen and erty-owners have started paying quiet, or noisy and quarreisome, and again, and millions are pouring into the treasury.

This is a drastic procedure, to be expelied with discretion, and only ap-(plicable to revenue-producing property. It may spread to other counties and states. It may accomplish its purpose immediately. But it will not touch the basic evils, which are states that a patient enters a menthe-extravagance of tax-spenders and tal hospital, not with symptoms but the imposition of unduly heavy taxes on real estate in comparison with other forms of wealth. It will dis-courage property ownership, hurt the real estate market and lower the ralues on which taxes are based values on which taxes are based.

## PREVENTING FIRES

The week beginning Octob been designated in a presidential proclamation as Fire Prevention Week. It is one of the many special had at home or elsewhere; and secweeks which ought to be taken seri- ond, by a series of friendships scienously by the whole public. Fire, in tifically arranged during his stay in this country, takes a terrific annual toll of property and life. A high the hospital an attempt should be proportion of fires in dwellings, pub-lic buildings and forests could be lic buildings and forests could be prevented. They are caused rather than adapt him to the instithrough human carelessness which a tution. little concentrated education might lesson greatly.

During Fire Prevention Week organizations, groups and individuals are asked by the President to cooperate in instructing the public in the simple precautionary measures! which, if faithfully practised, would prevent fires. These measures include everything from proper disposal of lighted matches to proper firing of furnaces and proper handling of electrical appliances. They include enforcement of fire-prevention ordinances in cities as well as common sense caution in private homes. Old and young can share in the York. work and in the benefits it will

## CHILD HEALTH RECOVERY

A conference on child health recovery has been called by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, to convene in Washington on October 6. under the auspices of the Children's Bureau. The purpose of the confer- married at Katsbaan. ence is to launch a national drive to regain ground lost during the depression in the matter of child welfare. There have been indications of increasing malnourishment among children. Children's Bureau investigators report many children in a "borderline" condition; that is, not positively ill yet, but with health so William, of Walden, sisited Mr. and joined in the large throng present.

If the problem is faced in time. Enjoyed before the depression. It eastern sky Sunday. has been recognized right along that sower show at the church Wednes- guitar accompaniment "When The the had effects of the depression on day, September 20. Everyone is in- Saints Come Marching In.

health-destroyers to counterset the Singsion Baily Freeman. health-destroyers to counteract the Ter annum to advence by Carrier ... \$150 health work of recent years. That time is about up now. Prompt and Suppose Annual for Week State to account by the state of The Officer Matter at the decline in health before too much termanent damage is done. Sermanest damage is done.

not an extremist. Years ago he adas an editorial writer expressed it.

"the spirit of the times was against "the spirit of the times was against the spirit of the times was against the times was against Kenyon". In that statement lies the explanation of the delay of many reforms which are advocated by in-relligent persons for years before they succeed. The reformer, as a rule, has to wait for the spirit of the The residence all communications and times to catch up with him, to see the sit more orders and cheeks payable the need and to develop the heart and will to meet it. He has the and will to meet it. He has the vision. He points the way to fulfillment, but he cannot put it over until the time is ripe for it.

Prof. Albert Einstein is not quite sure his head is worth the 20,000 marks which is said to be the Nazl price set upon it. But he and Mrs. Einstein were boarding a friend's yacht, destination unrevealed, when: last heard from. Mrs. Einstein may The whole country has talked of think it's worth more to her on than going on a "tax strike" for the last off the shoulders of the great scienhwo or three years. But Chicago has tist. The world will agree with her.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the

Copyright Act) WHY MORE ARE NOW CURED

Although the number of mental hospitals, nevertheless the new An intolerable situation has been methods in use to restore mental

As you know the number now be-

In former days a patient entered he was treated with suspicion by the head physician right down to the lowest employe about the institution.

He was closely watched and was given little freedom. His food and rest were supervised but that was about all.

What do we find now?

Dr. W. C. Menninger, in the Jour-nal of American Medical Association. with problems.

What can be done for him? It is not sufficient that he be be studied intensively. These prob-iems must be interpreted or unrayelled and some method of solving

them be altempted. the problem worked out in two ways: First, by making his surroundings pleasant or more agreeable than what he has

the institution.

Scientifically controlled "friendship" is regarded as the chief factor in the process of recovery. Thus doctors, nurses, orderlies, everybody around the institution make it a point to be friendly and do everything possible to make the patient understand that they are anxious to

see him get well. You can readily see how different this is from the former methods where the patient was given food. rest, and a little exercise daily, as nothing more was thought necessary.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO Sept. 19, 1913-Augustus Cole badly injured in fall from apple tree at Union Center.

Robert B. Coykendall died in New Death of Robert A. Hoffman of

Pearl etreet. Mrs. Hannah M. Robinson died in iew York.

Sept. 19, 1923-Kenneth Davis elected president of the Varsity Letter Club of Kingston High School. There were 920 pupils registered

at the Kingston High School. Henry A. Lamouree and Miss Lillian M. Myer, both of Blue Mountain,

St. James M. E. Church planned to celebrate its centennial in October.

ST. REMY.

St. Remy, Sept. 19.—The friends know she is somewhat improved.

health would not show at once. It vied. All flowers are to be brought! Striding from side to side of the would not show at once. It will do not show at once or the show at once or



BYNOPSIS: A man has mambling m has along as the Electon has pital. He was paided my on a service ledge after the wrock of the Albine Arden in a gale; more he minimpers of "Jamms Riddell" and a "comething "green—like a kids beauth" Nexta Riddell, having heard by ratho of the minimp high counts to the haspital to see whether he may be her minimp high the flay pare tells. Nexta what she have of the man.

Chapter Two

THE MEETING

THE day nurse when't going to be holding into her red hag and hurried. North country people with the catch. take their own way and their own;

on that cliff just to the left of the with his initials on his shirt and yanta? Why, the last thing on earth Alice Arden broke up. She was driven in with the gale, and there the current got her and she smashed this had been the higgest job yet. on the rocks. You must have read if his things were marked, it about it. It's a very bad bit of coast wasn't any of her marking; and because of the quicksands.

six hours. The gale went down very | verandah at the far end,

save war before the presente of

Neste's will. "Oh, it was nothing really-just the torm-off end of a letter with the : 12:2:::e."

~Carolize?\* The day nurse nodded.

"Nothing else?" -Xo."

"Anything the other side!" "No. it was really only the small-66: SC:20." Nexts slipped the paper she was

"I'd like to see him," she said. As she walked beside the nurse along the left-hand passage, she "Well, he was found on a ledge was wondering about that marked

that was certain. All her muscles "The lifeboat people picked up a tightened up a little as they came few of the gassengers, but this man into a light alry room with a row; wasn't found for getting on thirty- of windows down one side and a wide:

suddenly, and then there was a fog, The ward was rather empty. Half one of the worst fogs I've ever seen. a dozen beds were out on the veran-You couldn't see your hand before dah, and the sound of cheerful conyour face on the cliffs, and it wasn't versation came back into the empty till it lifted that they found him. He space and echoed there. Between



Nesta touched the arm that hid his face.

must have crawled up on the ledge | two of the windows there was a and then lost consciousness.

knock on the head. When he came one back, and Nesta Riddell went round he didn't seem to know who past her and stood at the foot of the he was or where he came from."

"Then I don't see-"

there had not been any interruption. muttering, and one of the things he hump of his shoulder, and the crook keeps saying is that name. The of the arm. Her heart began to beat Jimmy is plain enough. That is to very fast. say, Matron says it is Jim-and she made out the message that was broadcast-but when it came to the

surname. Dr. Sutherland said it was Randal, and I thought Riddell-but Hatron said Redden all the three. Anyway his linen's marked J. R."

MRS. RIDDELL was folding the piece of paper with the broadcast message on it. She stopped for a moment, pinching the edge of the paper hard. Then all at once she asked what some women would have asked before.

"Is he bad?"

The day nurse hesitated. "He's not ill," she said—"It's just

that he doesn't remember anything." Nesta folded up the paper with the radio message on it. She folded it very fast. quite small. Then she said,

"He hadn't any letters or papers on him, I suppose?" "A note-case with some money in

it-pound notes-seven or eight, I think ' "Nothing else?"

The day nurse hesitated. Then after a moment she seked in her Sion voice.

"Do you know anyone called Caro-"I might," said Nesta Riddell. "Why?"

The name went round in her mind. The only Caroline she knew was old Caroline Bussell, Had she written? What had she written?

"Why?" she said sharply. The nurse hesitated again. She didn't want to make trouble between husband and wife. Then she

bed with a couple of screens about "Dr. Sutherland thinks he's had a it. The day nurse pulled the nearer

"Then I don't see-"
The day nurse just went on as if he was lying on his side with "But when he is asleep he keeps She could see the line of his legs, the

> "Is it your husband?" Nesta Riddell turned slowly

round. The nurse was behind her, with a hand on the screen. And then all at once the who had opened the door was there,

full of hurry and importance. "Oh, nurse-Dr. Sutherland wants you on the 'phone. There's been an

accident." The day nurse was gone before the girl stopped speaking.

Nesta Riddell put up her hand and closed the screens. They made a sort of red twilight about the bed. She. went past the foot and stood above the sleeping man. His head was not bandaged. She could see rumpled. brown hair, and a bit of brown forehead, and a bit of brown unchaven chin. Her heart went on beating

She bent down and touched the. arm that was hiding the man's face, and at once he said, quite clearly and distinctly.

"The finest emeralds in the world."

Nesta drew back her hand with a jerk. A look of terror passed over her face. To lie here in an open ward and talk about the emeralds! The man's voice lost its distinctness and fell to a mutter, but she could hear what he was saying well enough: "Like a lot of green gions . . . . like

kid's green beads . . . . funny to think you'd kill a man for a thing like that . . . kid's beads . . . green ... Jimmy Riddell ...

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of Jesus Christ is the most glorious

news of the word of God for the

future and is a hope for this time

of chaos and confusion." He said,
"The time of Christ's coming is not

revealed in holy writ and the person

who sets a date is a false teacher

beast and the people of the country

should support the President in that

Nesta comes to a sudden decision

LARGE AUDIENCES AT THE ARK OF SALVATION

With the largest audience yet as-

sembled in The Ark of Salvation since its opening two years ago Evangelist T. LeRoy Mulr opened The NRA is not the mark of the his second week of revival in the Hudson valley on Sunday. Large of Mrs. E. Ellsworth are glad to delegations were present from of our fellow citizens. I believe in Kingston, Hurley, Stone Ridge, Sau- an adequate army and navy because Mr. and Mrs. William Ford and gerties, Quarryville and Coxsackie. undermined that they may soon fall Mrs. D. Catney Saturday.

Prayer was offered by Jesse L. Roe prey to serious physical and mental Mr. and Mrs. George Shaler of of Coxsackie. The preliminary song Poughkeepsie called on Mrs. K. Sut-service was in charge of the Athens ton Sunday. Gospel Club. George W. Watson. All were glad to see the sunshine the genial baritone of the Muir many of the borderline children may after three days of rain. There was evangelistic party led in the singing the restored to the healthy state they 2 most beautiful rainbow in the of the campaign chorus "Thou Hast Put Gladness in My Heart." He was Plans are being completed for the heartily applauded as he sang with

daughter. Eva. and sons. Albert and Preachers and Christian workers Christ is the only hope for peace." of wars and rumors of war. But I also believe that the coming of Tonight at 3 c'clock the evange ist will preach on "The Holy Spirk." A large delegation from Kingston will be present. This sermon kay aroused great faterest wherever it has been preached. Services will continue each night this week.

> Must Ask Mury Question Official regulations in London stipulate as many as 400 questions, any or all of which a policeman may have

to nek in case of a fatal road acci-

STROKES OF GENIUS

& ALPED PARKER

### the PERFECTION of the 28-YEAR old Amsterdam sci-CLASS TURE RESIDENT A entist reached perfection at one stroke! In 1714, Fahrenheit, an obscure instrument maker, ap-120 peared with two mercury thermometers that matched each other so exactly as to amaze the science profemors of Europe! At 15, Daniel Gabriel Fahrenheit lost both his parents in one day. He was placed with a business firm in Amsterdam, but after four years, gave up commerce and followed his natural inclination to science. As early as 1706, when he was 20, he constructed delicate little glass tubes for measuring heat. In 1709, he filled his pieces of glass with colored alcohol and sent them to distant places, Iceland, Lapland, Sweden and Denmark, to be tested. Five years later, he substituted mercury for the alcohol, and immediately became famous. For 18 years, Fahrenheit kept his method of making thermometers' a secret. In 1724, he published the process, and objectionable imitations sprang up on every side. However, the precisely-made original outlived all rivals and the Fahrenheit instrument. with hardly a change since its maker's day, is universally used wherever English is spoken.

### SAUGERATES .

Saugerties, Sept. 19.—Children head, L. I., schools, spent the past week-end with Miss Marion Thorpe schools have a total of \$5,851.17 in on Elm street. their school savings accounts. This is a fine showing for the 900 pupils enrolled, as many do not have any burner in the municipal building on secount in the school bank.

Mrs. Glenford Rightmyer of Livingston street underwent a serious with Dr. Hugh Chidester as the atoperation in the Kingston Hospital tending physician. Friday. Dr. Snyder, Dr. John and Dr. James Krom are attending her. was held at the Home for Aged barn, and garage before the blustry returned home from the Benedictine Rev. John C. Eason conducting the Hospital, where she underwent an service. appendicitis operation performed by

Co. has received and unloaded 12 Wednesday evening, September 27. United States Army band selections.

The annual examination of the

pupils at Shultis Corners has been made by Dr. Lester Sonking. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Longendyke

<del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del> avenue, and Miss Alice Benton of Elm street spent Sunday afternoon & with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Longendyke Saugerties. Sent. 19.—Children Miss Mary Buffum, of the River-

The village board of trustees has awarded the contract to Brown & lieve that blessings can be brought Dressel of Kingston to install an oil by ballyhoo,

Main street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson of Elm street,

The annual communion service Mrs. Mary Reilly of this town has Women on Market street with the

appendicitis operation performed by Group 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Reformed Church will hold a The Saugerties Coal and Lumber cafeteria supper in the church hall It includes three speeches and two

The Society of Little Gardens is The annual harvest tea of Ulster Garden Club will be held at the Government to Rowe's market on Main federal-state radio program to be a street, today.

Geletin From Sharks The Chinese make gelatin from the

dried the of sharks.

## **AGRIGRAPHS**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Get the bulbs now for next spring's beauty in the garden.

Uncle Ab says he does not be-Remember that frosted pumpkins

may be all right in poetry; but they won't keep in the cellar. These are the days for doing

things to doors. Fix them on house, winds of winter are here.

On September 20, a land-grantcollege radio hour is broadcast from

broadcast on November 4 in honor of the achievements of the 4-H Club members during the past year. New York's contribution to the program will go out over stations WHAM and

## The New Day



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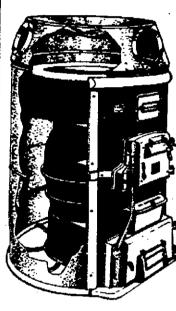
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## **FIREWORKS**

East Kingston Baseball Groun WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20. Duncing at S P. M.

Music by Washburn Bros. Ban-



## Attendance Report

The following attendance report! Thousands of gallons of rain

I pupil for \$ continuous years. 1 pupil for 4 continuous years. 8 pupils for 5 continuous years. 14 pupils for 4 continuous years. 16 pupils for 3 continuous years. 52 pupils for 2 continuous years. 150 pupils for I year.

School No. 1. liam (2), Haines, John F. (2), Lillian Hordman, the Rev. Goodrich Noble, Anne (2), Gerrow, Leo, Gates and Burt Van Deusen. Collins, Joseph, Collins, Warren, ve-

School No. 2 Glass, Caroline (4), Mohr, Paul Neibergal, vice-president; Roger (4), Mosher, Ernest (4), Rowland, Mabie and Lillian Hoffman, secre-John (4), Schwartz, Adele (4), taries. The Rev. Robert L. Mauter-Giass. Elizabeth (3), Schwartz, of New Paltz, the opening speaker.
Minerva (3), Brown, Doris (2), Elizabeth is views on "Personal Religworth, Ruth (2), Ryan, Ernest (2), gave his views on "Personal Relig-Thomas John (2), abbott Stanley ion." He emphasized particularly Thomas, John (2), Abbott, Stanley, ton. He emphanized for the need of spiritual development in Dunbar, Eleanor, Pidow, Jerry, the need or spiritum development. Grant, Robert, Grant, Frank, Glass, at the close of his address, Forum and Valend H. Helen, Hickson, Georgiana, Hotaling, lat the cross of his audit. Bernice, Kearney, Louise, Kelly, interest groups met and Neisaud in. Thomas, Koch, Audrey, Luedtke, standing, the Rev. Mr. Gates, on Thomas, Koch, Audrey, Luedtke, standing," the Rev. Mr. Gates, on Virginia, Luedtke, Edward, Oulton, "Personal Religion;" Mrs. Walter M. Jack, Rowland, Elizabeth, Salz- E. Parker, on "Program Methods."

Wolff, Rita. School No. 3.

(4), Roenn, John (3), Gilbert, Anna department of the New York Feder (3), Gilbert, Everett (2), Gilbert, Fred. Lee, Iona, Bodie, Howard, Sanctions." She ignored entirely the Bonosky, John, Larkin, Joseph.

petty topics which usually come up

School No. 4.

(3), Glass, Florence (2), Kraus, La- of a moral code, she said, there are Verna (2), Harvey, Alice (2), Mc-certain tests which you can put to Connell, Catherine, Naccarato, Julia, each item in your code. Is it right? Carpino, Frank, Cozza, Charles, Marquart, Alfred, Lemister, Nicholas, hurt someone? Are you ashamed of Carpino, Charles, Perry, Frances, it? Will you allow it to be pub-Schleede, Kathleen, Fabble, Frank, licized? Williams, Earl, Bock, Charles.

Edward (3); Schwartz, Selma (3); Aliton, Grace (3); Norton, William (2); Snyder, Vernon (2); Kent, Gordon (2); Eaton. Howard (2); Simpson. Frank (2): Lawaisch. Frank (2): Lawaisch. Frank (2): Tremper. Rosemary (2); Parsells. Frances (2): Myers, Raymond (2); Bilyou, Mildred (2): Buddington, Marcia (2); Aiello, Louis (2); Burgher, Donald (2): Canfield. Harold (2): Eaton. Jean Louis (2); Burgher, Donald (2); Canfield, Harold (2); Eaton, Jean (2); Sheridan, Jane; Norton, Bara; Amato, Rose; Norton, Andrew: Barnes, Henry; Gue. Ledrew: Barnes. Henry: Gue. Legave definite projects which each grand: Geisler. Robert: Devine, delegate could use in their own delegate could use in their own John: Norton, Frank: Hunt, Alden: groups or in their cities to make Houghtaling, Mildred: Remus, Ma-Eleanor; Fatum. rion: Carey. George: Geisel, Walter: Murray, William; Robertson, John: Roux, Clifford; Slater. Robert; Walter. people. Miss Frieda Nelbergal, Miss Daniel; Pinerty. John; Tremper, Marion Coutant, Donald Clark, Sey-Christopher: Finerty, Elsie: Nessle, Alma: Sangaline, Marie: Wood, Dor-

School No. 6 .- Webster. Edna. (S): Bartlett. Marjorie (6): Bartlet. Marion (5); Fuegal. Erich (4); Short. Helen (4): Van Gasbeck, Esther (4); Robinson, Edith (3); Robinson, Thelma (3): Berinato. Anthony (2): Boyce. Elizabeth (2); Britt. Marie (2); Csics. Mary (2); Hizen. Helen (2); Hoehing, Charles (2): Johnston, Willis (2): Bartroff Ernest: Boscherino, Edward: Boyce, William: Brower, Clayton: Every, Loren; Forte. Angeline: Forte. Michael: Forte. Theresa: Hollingsworth. Florence; Hornbeck. Elizabeth; Jennings, Arline: Jones, Arthur: Krom, Beatrice: Marks. Jean; McCabe. Patricia: Morton, John; Morton, Marjorie: Struble, John. School No. 7.

Campbell, Robert (5): Longendyke, Veronica (5); Little Caroline (4); Myers, Frederick (4); Goble, Charles (3); Cole, Alice (3); Oster-Charles (3); Cole. Ance (3); Uster-houdt. Jeanette (3); Snyder, John (3); Bloome, Lillian (2); Burgher, George (2); Dudley, Marie (2); Longendyke, James (2); Osterhoudt, Marjorie (2); Roberts, Gordon; Decker, Alfred; Maxson. Bruce: Osterhoudt, Evelyn: Williams, Richard; Van Aken, William; Munson, Harold; Supples, Robert Yaple, Merrill; Beatty, Harry: Brinnier. Hawksley. Robert; Townsend Virginia; Williams, Everett; Garland, Joseph; Mayes, Gloria; Clapp Charles; Sickler, Harold; Williams Joseph: Charles; Larios, Caroline; Winne, Hilda; Little, James; Caroline: Brinnier, Ruth: Whispell Hildred: Myers. Robert: Culver Margaret: Carl, William Robert: Williams. Carleton. William: Bush,

School No. 8.

Hicks. Edward (5): Costello. Mary (3); Studer. William (3); Countryman. Eleanor H. (2); Schreiber, Charles L. (2); Kaiser, Clarence H. (2); Czerwinski, Charles (2); Winters, Harold (2); Burger, Elnora (2); Burger, Gurnsey (2); Van Gazsbeek, Gladys (2); Watrous, Winona (2); Mickle Harry (2); Jamieson, Mary S. (2); Winters, Natalie (2); Burger, Thelma (2); Elston, Gilbert; Davis, Mary M.; Ramsey, Clifford: Boyce Gifford; Hummel, Floyd; Snyder Edward; Woolsey, Emory; Baker Guy: Norton, James; Boyce, Catherine: Engleman, Olyne; Mainer Robert; Mautone, Gabriel; Mellow Van Buren, Robert; Castie, James: Dougherty, Beverly; Fer-raro, June: Croswell, Pauline: Pe tromale, Louis; Mayone, Gloria; Gumaer. Charles A.

Special Class. Sickler, Raymond (3),

Lethership Are Numer Scienographo throughout the world record up armage of tamely-five earthquality every twenty-four hours, fourteen of which are strong enough to be felt by a person standing over them. Those that occur on land and demage buildings take place on an average of me every eighty-two hours.

Ohio has a 271-acre rabbit farm for which vermin-proof feace cost

of Kimbol Pirle and Clifford Van Valkenburgh, chairman of the general committee, and their able assistants, Heary S. Van Der Zee, Miss Marion Contant, Prieds Neibergal, Haines, John (5). Lynch, Charles Eleanor Lawatsch, Bort Mac Fadden, (4), Collins, Agnes (4), Collins, Wil-Oscar Lawatsch, Wilson Tinnio, Miss

Friday evening at the opening. man, Louis, Salzman, Albert, Scott, and Walter E. Parker, on "Moral Dorothy, Short, Peter, St. Paul, Lil-Sanctions." Four times during the lian, Wolff, Dolores, Wolff, George, congress these leaders conducted their groups.

Saturday morning, Mrs. Grace Burns, Francis (5). Burns, Alice Sloan Overton, director of the youth ation of Churches, spoke on "Moral petty topics which usually come up under this topic, and dwelt more on world problems and their relation Glass, Edward (4), Williams, Alice ship to her topic. In the building Is it reasonable? Does it eventually

Saturday afternoon, the School No. 5-Kelse, Deloris Thoburn Legg, pastor of the Port (5); Kelse, Doris (5); Terwilliger, Ewen M. E. Church, spoke. His Edward (3); Schwartz, Selma (3); topic was "International Under-Aliton, Grace (3); Norton, William standing." He spoke of the many Church, spoke. His world peace better known.

Saturday evening under the direction of Dean Gates, the deacons, elected earlier in the evening, were installed and ordained. These young mour Coutant, served on Sunday the

48 Attended Congress Communion Suppor. The service, tendency to forgot and not do anywhile extremely simple, was never thing about what they had bearned

of the grammar schools of the city failed to dampen the arder with greather. In 2 months I less 17 he for the year 1932-1932 is worthy of which the Second Youth Congress the rest. These taking part were the few of my results. Two told commendation. This shows perfect was carried on at the Y. M. C. A. Wise Marien Contant. Time & Camp over the past week-end, when Mable. Minn Frieds Valuation of the grammar schools of the city failed to dampen the arder with gate who could volunteered to do Mr. Gates as the officiating paster winner, with Randall Rose of Kingshis bit toward the entertainment of and assisted by the elected deacons.
the rest. These taking part were: Camp over the past week-end, when Mable, Mins Frieds Neibergal, Miss: a total of 48 gathered for the sea- Eleanor Lawstoch, Walter E. Parker. siens arranged under the direction Mrs. Neland H. Fuller, Fred Carpenter, Miss Lillian Hoffman, Henry S. Van Der Zee, Frank Myers, the Rev Mr. Gates. Robert Hicks, Donald position in White Plains, N. Y. Clark, Frank Kolts, Oscar Lawatsch. Clifford Van Valkenburgh, and Fred the program served punch and cake. Cakes were furnished by Mrs. E. S. Coutant, Mrs. H. Hoffman, Mrs. J.

Pirie and Mrs. I. J. Coutant. Sunday morning Clarence S. Schoonmaker spoke on "What To Do new bridge by the school house. Groodt & Martha, Glowinski, John, the following officers were elected to that during the past few days they Haines, Marion, Noble, Janet. preside at the congress: Clifford had been living in an atmosphere He reminded the delegates Van Valkenburgh, president; Frieds almost devoid of reality with young people fairly in accord with their views, that they would now be going | and the lewly and evil-smelling shunk back home where there would be a

Of Youth Council theless complete and very worship. He told them that the greatest force ful. in determining their course was

Before the installation, Eleanor themselves. Lawstock had prepared an excellent. The Congress closed with the was finalled last week. In the sin-"ship style" program. Each dele. Communion service with the Rev. gles Malloy of Woodstock was the

WILLOW.

Willow, Sept. 19 .- Miss Dorthea .. week-end in Willow. Miss Helen Devall has secured a

Miss Ethelyn Wilber has returned the week-end at Ossining home from the Kingston liespital Kolts. Mrs. Secore at the close of after an operation for appendicitis, a broken bone above the ankle by the The date will be announced later. Dalay Wilber speat Sunday with giving away of a step, is now able to Miss Marle Ford. Mrs. Harry Shultle and daughter.

A number of men are putting in a ;

Ball Balation

Incongruens as it may seem the Jack-in-the-pulpit, the stately calls llly cabbage are all close relations.

PHOENICIA

Phoesicia, Sept. 13.—The tennis, tournament which was postponed a the same this year. couple of times on account of rain. The Congress closed with the was finalled last week. In the sin- in Kingston. ton as the runner-up. In the doubles the washed out road bed. Matiov and Haker were the winners with McCrystal and Knight as run-

nens-up.
Miss Winifred Smith has returned Wilber of Stone Ridge spent the to the New Paltz Normal. Her sixters, Borothy and Louise, are attending Kingston High School.

Mrs. Charles Short, who suffered a

use crutches.

The fruit market closed after Friday night. Labor Day. Fruits and vegetables. The will be sold by the McGrath store season.

Adrian Loomis and George Baldwin attended a meeting of the Pruits annual election dinner and sup-

per on election day in the church basement. Excellent meals have always been served and this will prove

Miss Francis Hill spent Wednesday

The steam shovel is being used near the station in the filling up of

Mrs. I. Gordon and Miss Be accompanied Philip to New York. He will return to Columbia College for another term.

The lee house of the Waldorf got on fire on Wednesday for which the G. Warren, of the C. C. C., spent hose company was called out. The Baptist Ladies Aid will hold cafeteria supper early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons and son, Warren, spent the week-end with Mrs. Harry Shultis and daughter, Mrs. Diverting to leave the hose. Addish Loomis and sister, Miss Grace Shultis, spent Thursday, having been able to leave the hose. Addish Loomis and sister, Miss Grace Shultis, spent Thursday, having been able to leave the hose. Addish Loomis and sister, Miss Grace Shultis, spent Thursday, having been able to leave the hose.

The Waldorf has closed for the

"My Old Kentucky Home," near Bardstown, Ky., where Stephen Coldential staff at Kingston Saturday, lins Foster wrote the song of that The Baptist Ladies Aid will hold name, formerly was known as Fed-



### "No more of the old kind for me ... after owning a Plymouth"

NINETY-FIVE news-stands wait eagerly for Joe Preher to come rushing around every time a new edition hits the street. He's got to make time . . . keep a split-second schedule...slam on brakes 600 times a day.

Working his brakes so hard on his former car cost him plenty for adjustments and relining. But with Plymouth's hydraulic brakes, it's a far different story. They're alweysequalized. And brake linings last longer!

stand up on Joe Preher's cars. For he puts 50,000 miles a year on the speedometer. His car is still "tight as a drum" at 12,000 miles. Floating Power engine mountings helped do that. It stands to reason, too,

Brakes are not the only thing that must

you'll avoid rattles with a welded safetysteel body that has no joints to loosen. Look at the things that make a car stand up when you look at "all three" low-priced cars-and we think you'll pick a Plymouth.

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Fifty-Fifty". Before they were married be used to bounce her on in the larger Now she bounces him on

Albert I hear you were arrested His voting three times, Yes, and I don't see why, Alles enter. I was only changing my

Trastmaster sintroducing speaker; in sire Mr. Jones, of the Soils and Perfitter Department, will give a pleasant half-hour. He's just full et die subgeet,

Patient I understand fish is good for the brain. Can you recommend anything special? Weil, you might begin;

with a whale. Which hoy to take, isn't always the preatest problem in a girl's life.

Sometimes it's which dress to wear. Priend-Are you affiliated with a

reform organization? She-Indeed, I am. I'm married.

According to the doctors, blonde sunbathers blister very easily. So it appears that blisters as well as misters prefer blondes.

Dorothy-How is it that you can kiss so divinely, dear? Harper-Oh, I used to blow the bugle in the Boy Scouts, sweetheart.

Surfeited Englishman - Er-Jarvis, turn on the radio, I don't feel like singing in my bath this morning, don't you know.

Customer-Yes, but haven't you got a tighter-fitting gown than this? Saleswoman (rather tired)-I'm sorry, Madam. This is a costumer's -not a taxidermist.

"The shricking, unmanagable child does not necessarily suffer from nerves," declares a well-known doctor. It's parents and neighbors

Wife-It's a bottle of hair-tonic, dear.

Her Husband-Oh, that's very nice of you, darling.
Wife—Yes, I want you to give it

to your stenographer at the office. Her hair is coming out rather badly on your coat.

How To Live. Worry less and Work more, Ride less and Walk more, Frown less and Smile more. Eat less and Chew more. Waste less and Save more, Preach less and Do more.

Disarmament ideals should not be put into effect until the woman who doesn't know how to carry an umbrella has been given the manual of

Creditor-Are you going to settle -your account? Debtor-- Not just yet.

Creditor-If you don't. I'll tell all your other creditors that you paid

Here's a woman who knows her hubby: The following personal no-tice recently appeared in the Reno. Nevada, State Journal: My husband advertises that he will not be responsible for my bills. Anvb knows him should get a laugh out of that. (Signed) Mrs. J. L. Witz-

After thoughts...There are two ways to stop the habitual storyteller. One is to shoot him; the other, tell worse stories ... When the chest begins to expand, the brain refuses to function. The beer tax is the closest we have ever come to a tax with its own anesthetic ... It's no fun to be on a school board and have to turn down 23 beautiful school teachers...The political medicinemen, however, will hold to their faith in Quacknocracy...Optimism has the better of it-several ways. We speak of a peck of trouble, but always refer to a barrel of fun . . . The magazine writer who says a dog fills an empty space in a man's life must have been referring to a hot dog.

With all that money in Washington earmarked for business recovery, we ought to get somewhere.

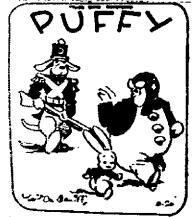
Millions more cars on the streets and highways lately, and most of them driven by men who have gone back to work.

A quarter of a million people parade for NRA in New York, while a million more look on, and Hitler gois jealous.

Private enterprise, so great and beneficent in many ways, has also formed the city slums which public

enterprise is now trying to eliminate.

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"Now listen," says Pull, to the sentry, "we two Are trans-ocean fyers. We haven't harmed you!

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5:00— 6:00—Morton Downey—c to cst
5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orchestra—
east: Chicago Dance Time—chain
5:30—6:30—Travelers' Quartet—east:
Dan Russo's Orchestra—midwest
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Howard Eiy at Organ—west
6:00—7:00—The Happy Bakers—east;
Sextet—midw; Drama—west
6:15— 7:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic: The
Texas Rangers—west
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Rochester Center, Sept. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Quick thank their friends and neighbors for the flowers and kindnesses they have offered at the time of their great sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chrisey en-

should have a shade which flares enough to allow a wide distribution tertained company from New Jersey ver the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Yager' of Liberty

called on Edith Quick Sunday.

Vernon Van Gasbeck has gone to The handy man about the house can make blocks of wood with leg sockets in them to raise the kitchen work for Calvin Sherman of Kertable to the right height for workhonkson" Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ayres and

family of High Falls were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baked apples will not burst during cooking if the skin around the Henry Gray. Mr. and Mrs. William Embres of Tabasco recently called on Mr. and

Mrs. Leroy Van Gasbeck. Large light-weight wooden blocks are among the best toys for the Howard Gray. Mr. Cohen lives in young child since they give him a

chance to build things and are suited Mr. and Mrs. Ell Crawford.

With the apple season at hand, cer, visited the Rochester cation of the state colleges at Ithaca the school that had the best attend-School recently and announced that

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

IT'S DARK OUT ... MUST HAVE DOZED ... PIN'S O'CLOCK ... AMY CAN USHALLY FIND A MET IN

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Rotel, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 2:10, 3:10, 5:25
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12:50, 4:15, 4:50 p. m.
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a. m.; 2:10 p. m. Sunday only;
and 6:40 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily
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8:46 p. m. Sunder leaves Woodstock: 9:10, 11:00 n. m.; 12:50, 4:50 and 8:00 p. m.

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Sun. Daily Sun.
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8:50 11:10 1:10 New Palts .... 7:20 Irs. Leroy Van Gasbeck.

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Mrs. Gussie Besemer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crawford.

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Anita Page. The 9 out of 10 levely Holly-wood stars,

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

BOLLTWOOD—WIN Regers will beard playing an according in now picture, "He. Skinch," but won't astually be playing it.

And therein by the base of cru-ception in an argument that kept a \$1%, amounty waiting some fitteen or twenty misses while Will and his director, James Cruze, threshed

It out.

Will's point was that everybody income Will Regard can't play an according, and he decen't want to faci carriedy into believing he can.

Cruce argued and pleaded, but Will and may. So out to the back let, on the "New Regiond Street" which was temperarily doubling for a Missouri town, came a story de-nertheast exacutive to believe the partment executive to bolster the cause of Crase. Will "played" the

He Deem't Like Fakes

"I don't like to pull fabor in my pictures," Regars commented inter. "I don't believe in feelth' people. But they ony this accordion comes into the stery later and they got to have it. Now if it'd only been a vio-land. And delta. I live a Well.

in—I can fiddle a little. Well, enough to get by."

In this picture with Will, incidentally, is Rechelle Hudson, diminstructive girt who came to Hollywood from Will's house. from Will's home town, Claremore,

Furs. as Part of the

Ensemble

New York-The ensemble com-

pleted by a long cape presents an in-

teresting phase of winter fashion! It

is not the type for everyone, but is

a mode of distinction intended for

women with distinction enough to

wear it well. The model sketched

makes use of no less than three fab-

rics, but the cape is velvet which

seems most important of all. It is a model that might be very satis-

factorily copied substituting a fur

cape for a velvet one, and when

completed by a muff and good looking hat is worth thinking about.

The so called separate furs that

may be worn with cloth or velvet

dresses, with suits and so on, are the

types in which furriers report the

greatest interest. After all fur

capes of various widths, collars of the storm variety, muffs and so on

are all part of the picture being re-

constructed. Added to Alaskan seal,

is mole, another old favorite playing

a return engagement. There is how-

ever no falling off in Persian lamb.

are being used, reverses, and that

sort of thing, and is consequently

Interesting and different though

the new clothes are, they do not de-

tract from the originality and charm

of the new hats, and the new coiffures. With necklines where they are,

one finds that they can wear hats that

would have been quite impossible

There are, as you can see any

where, ever so many good-looking

velvet hats, and whether they jut out

or up at the back or are close to the head at that point and are extended

over the face is lust one of those

things you must determine for your-

The prejudice against "trimmed"

On the basis that removable ac-

very much used.

with the old V neck.

American broadtail lends itself very well to flat arrangements such as

in only now hirring her stride at several poor starts. Previous esetracts at Fox and R-K-O broug ealy miner roise or none at all, but when she was called for the intent Report fim she won a new Fox contract. After this one she will support Warner Baster in "Odd There-day."

No. she didn't know Will back in the sid home town,

mie' An Old Girl

That popular figure of cacaphonic melody. "Minnie the Moscher," is really quite an old timer. Harold Arien and Ted Koehler, who promerely revived and modernised. they say, a character chanted about in New York's Chinatown the past twenty-fre years.

The song-writing pair are here to compose for "Let's Fall in Love," a musical sega of the movie extra.

Harry Cohn. Columbia executive eturned from Europe without signing any foreign stars, although there are a few, he admitted, the studio would like to get.

"You talk to them about Hellywood," he says, "and their eyes get

Then they send their agents to talk to you-and the figures get

IN VELVETEEN

AND SATIN

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## Flacker of Life Sketched in Brief

Alterton, Ill., Sopt. 19,-After iven and May Jones had been di-

verced Ivez said: "May, you're a darn good cook and househooper. Don't know what the house is going to look without

"I'll be needing a job," she said. And she get it. So she was back today. Not so a wife, but so house totoer and cook.

A contract guarantees her weekly miary. It's in writing, too.

Sed, But True.

Chicago-Delegates attending the National Restaurant Association said that if the code for the industry is accepted there'll be no free lunck in beer taverns.

Pop! Pop!

Pittsburgh-Charles S. Robson sued a bottling company for \$16,-600 damages, asserting that a bottle of soda water exploded while he was putting it in a cooler.

Comes Home---C. O. D.

Chicago-Dorls Franzen says she wishes her money back. In a suit for divorce she estimated the amount at \$2,200 and alleged it represented the sums she paid out since 1928 in paying cab bills when her husband Robert was delivered to her door.

Policeman Spare That Injun.

Independence, Mo.—Because a cigar store Indian had stood at the same spot 35 years Mayor Roger T. Sermon ruled he need not be removed in a campaign against obstructions on sidewalks

The Lesser Evil.

Bunkie, La.-Jesse Tillman, pipeline worker, found himself confronted with two alternatives-tangling with a rattlesnake or jumping to the highway in front of a moving auto-mobile. He chose the latter and got off with a broken arm and minor in-

Keeps His Promise.

Chicago—Former President and Mrs. Hoover arrive today to attend a Century of Progress. On a former occasion he viewed the exposition before it was completed and told the fair's president, Rufus C. Dawes: "I am going to return and bring my wife to see your fair in full swing as all good American citizens

Fisherman's Luck.

Chicago-When his wife, Barbara found him digging in the back yard for worms she became so angry she showered him with a frying pan. coffee pot, and a soup kettle, Fred H. Schubert said in a bill for di

Making Education Easy. Scattle-The Rev. M. E. Bollen has made it possible for needy high school graduates to carry on their

Courses in English, political science, German, music and history are to be conducted at his church by voluntary instructors.

Bangtails To Rescue.

Shamokin, Pa.-Bangtails, mules to you, got their jobs back in an anthracite mine but NRA had nothing o do with it. Recent floods put elec tric mine cars out of commission.

OUR DAILY PATTERN



A Pleasing Morning Prock 7966. Good style and comfort are Apressed in this attractive design. It has serviceable pockets on the fronts of the skirt, that is cut with concealed fainess in the form of plaits at the panel seams in front and

back. A shaped roke embelishes the waist front. Revers facings outline a small V neck. The sleeve is a pret-

contracting meterial, this would re-reduced 25 per cent for the present. He was wounded and taken prisoner





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Aga Bishop of Brodhead, Hugh Donohue of Krumville and Joseph

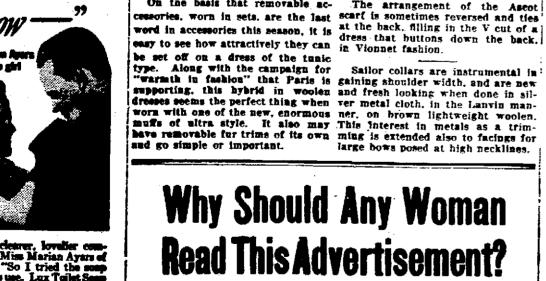
ford coolness. One could use voile. our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF dimity, or other sheers, as well as singhs or percale. Tab silk and linen are also suggested.

Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 3% yards of 22 inch material. Review of Greater University of Montana were facing and belt could be made of containing designs of the six units of the six units of the six units of the charged with the rank of serceant. He was wounded and taken prisoner.

prominent in church and Sunday Shokan, Sept. 19.-September 17, school activities during his lifetime. road to Roiceville, is survived by members of the family who now make their bonie in Kingston.

> Prairie Deer Mice Prairie deer mice, like other mice.

are almost wholly necturnal in habit. Possibly they dislike the heat, but by remaining bidden in the daytime, they also escape being exten by gulls and hawks. The nests are made of dry stems and roots of rushes and grasses. liked with thistledown, which makes a wonderfully soft and warm sont for at Gettynburg. Mr. Donohue was tender babien.



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Manager Morgan.

## Society Notes

Pederation Executives To Meet

The first 1933-34 meeting of the executive committee of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the City Library on Thursday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock. It will be an important

### Olson-Rayes.

Miss Marion Agnes Hayes, daugh-ter of Mrs. Anna Hayes of Cedar street, and Dr. Albert William Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, of Greenport, L. I., were married on September 14 in St. Teresa's rectory, Brooklyn. The Rev. Father Hickey performed the ceremony. Miss Marcella Hayes was her sister's maid of honor and Dr. John Osborne man. Dr. and Mrs. Olson, following Burroughs Adding Machine Co. honeymoon, will reside in

## Smith-Stadler

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Frank Smith and Emma Stadler, both | Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 1114 of Kingston, were married at St. Peter's Church. The bridesmaid was Sarah Powell and the groom's at- Coca Cola 90 tendant was Charles Thurin. Fol- Columbia Gas & Electric \_\_\_\_ 15 lowing the wedding ceremony a ban- Commercial Solvents \_\_\_\_\_ 39 quet was served at the King Crown Commonwealth & Southern \_\_ 25g Restaurant. The following guests in Consolidated Gas \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1234 addition to the bridal party attended Consolidated Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1456 the banquet: Miss M. O'Connor, C. Continental Oil 15% his crop with an axe. Smith, Mr. Powell, F. Smith, Miss A. Continental Can Co. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 67% Daniel Joyce, one of the continental Can Co. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 67% lin, Mrs. E. Gill, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Sottile, Mr. Sottile, Edward Mahoney, Miss Anna Thurin, Gerald Smith, Mrs. Plunkett, F. Thurin, Mrs. Thurin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baxter, John O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Longacre.

## About the Folks

George Pratt has returned to Al-Rudson Motors \_\_\_\_\_ 14 where he has resumed his International Harvester Co. \_\_ 42

Kingston Hospital to 55 Broadway Johns-Manville & Co. \_\_\_\_ 55% in the ambulance on Monday after- Kelvinator Corp. \_\_\_\_\_ 131/2

left the Kingston Hospital where she Lehigh Valley R. R. 21 was operated on for appendicitis, Liggett Myers Tobacco B \_\_\_\_ 9714 She is doing well under the care of Loews, Inc. \_\_\_\_\_ 3456

Arthur W. and Robert S. Hazenbush, some of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hazenbush, left town Monday for Montgomery Ward & Co. \_\_\_ 2474 Hartford, Conn., where they will resume their studies for another year National Power & Light \_\_\_\_ 1154 at Trinity College.

Mrs. O. A. Rider of Kingston and New York Central R. R. sister, Mrs. C. D. Gindrat, of West N. Y., N. Ha en & Hart. R. R. 25 Park left Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., North American Co. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 193 where they will attend the convention of the Grand Army of the Re- Packard Motors \_\_\_\_\_\_ public National Encampment. On Pacific Gas & Elec. 2034 | Pecks. is new rounding out his first College, Troy. N. Y., where she plans cago to visit the World's Fair

## Tomato Recipes Are you looking for a new way to serve temptons? Try this one:

STUFFED TOMATOES Remove a this elies from the stement a this allow from the stem and of the tennetice, surape out the seed and poly, syrinkle the facide with pupper and selt, and let them stend ten minetee. To the puly add an equal quan-tity of chapped meshrooms and broad create, research with selt, papper, butter and a few drops of onion julie; fill the tecastom with the minture. Pat

to greatered for this pupiled Consumers Information for the New York States ent of Agriculture Woods for others.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 15 pp. -- Goosts of uncertainties scampered through the security markets today and the is visiting at the home of his sister, rustling of their mysterious gar- Mrs. Nelson Bell, and family. Mr. ments brought shirers to the more Silkworth has been employed near timid traders.

There was actually little to acwhich flooded the list with losses of Wheat. to 3 or more points. For half an Mr. and Mrs Robert Bloom of hour the selling was fast. Then Newburgh, who formerly resided in short covering steaded the leaders Shokan, attended the Contury of and a moderate rally retrieved some Progress in Chicago last week. of the more severe declines. The Last Thursday two common of the more severe declines. The 64 feet long and 16x20 inches square

ably on the recovery. The sudden at the ends, passed through here on relapse apparently found no answer the way to Mt. Tremper. The timing in brokerage circles. Grains and cotton were barely steady. The dolument of the many to Mt. Tremper. The timing the barely steady. The dolument of the many to Mt. Tremper. The timing the many to Mt. Tremper. The many the many to Mt. Tremper. The many to Mt. Tr some resistance in foreign exchange to be used in bridge construction dealings. Bonds were again heavy, work. Those who saw these huge two words frequently heard in the in that line has been seen in this discussions of market observers, section, except possibly during water Both were supposed to account to a works days.

large extent for the spasmodic de. A number of Shokan and Ashokan allows in various stock groups. Many residents attended the functal of clines in various stock groups. Many At the annual City Baseball investors and traders were said to be Supply employe, at the family residence banquet in Golden Rule Inn Sumption that currency inflation is a sumption that currency inflation is a dence at Brown Station Sunday Monday evening. James Morgan. Morgan certainty and have been geeting out oldest members of the reservoir force that the family residence is accurately and sumption that currency inflation is a service having for some champions of the league, was pre- into ones that stand a chance of sub- time past been attached to Foreman

Bernard A. Culloton, president of the lar, bankers call attention to the ac- Nelson Bell of this place, and the league, made the presentation before tivity of some foreign gold bonds father of Mrs. Eltinge Gray of Ashoduring the past several weeks. Hold- kan. The cup bears the names of all the ers expect to see values of their mateam. All of the Morgans were pre- cline in the gold value of the dollar, notices relative to the payment of N. J., by the death of her father, Dr. sented with group pictures of the Some are selling around \$1,475 per school taxes which are due now and L. P. Smock, aged 77 years. Dr.

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock time the five per cent fee will be in Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. 3216 Mrs. Earl Elmendorf. ton for Allias Chamical & Dec Corn 14614 | September 16, 1913, the funeral comber. Allis-Chalmers 18% American Can Co. American Car Foundry \_\_\_\_\_ 2814 American Sugar Refining Co.\_\_ 68 American Tobacco Class B \_\_\_ 901/2 Ansconda Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 1814 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe\_\_ 6514 Associated Dry Goods \_\_\_\_\_ 171/2 Auburn Auto \_\_\_\_\_ 5954 Baldwin Locomotive \_\_\_\_\_ 12% Baltimore & Ohio Ry. \_\_\_\_\_ 33 Bethlehem Steel \_\_\_\_\_ 371/2

the bridegroom as best Briggs Mfg. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific \_\_\_\_\_ Chrysler Corp. 4974

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General Motors \_\_\_\_\_ 34 General Foods Corp. \_\_\_\_ 3776 Gold Dust Corp. 2176

Houston Off \_\_\_\_\_ 3114

duties at State College for Teachers. International Nickel \_\_\_\_\_ 2134 Eva Cohen was removed from the International Tel. & Tel. \_\_\_\_ 1514

Kennecott Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 2434 Jean Van Noedali of Tillson today Kresze( S. S.) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1274

Mack Trucks. Inc. \_\_\_\_ 3614 McKeesport Tin Plate \_\_\_\_ 901/2

National Biscuit

Northern Pacific Co. ----- 2815

Pennsylvania Railroad \_\_\_\_\_ 34% Philips Petroleum

Reynolds Tobacco Class B .... 52% Royal Lutch 37% Fell From Truck, Southern Pacific Co. \_\_\_\_\_ 253 Southern Railroad Co. ..... 3014

Standard Brands Co. 2714 Standard Gas & Electric 1114 Standard Oil of N. J. 431/2 Studebaker Corp. Socoay-Vacuum Corp. 1312

Texas Corp. 2932 Texas Guif Sulphur \_\_\_\_ 35 Timken Roller Bearing Co. \_\_ 31 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 120 United Gas Improvement --- 16

U. S. Rubber Co. 185 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 

^<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Shokan, Sept. 19.-- Harrey Silkworth, a former resident of Shokan.

Catskill during the past summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley of count for the erratic movements of Boston. Mass, were the guests restocks. The share market was only cently of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmenmoderately irregular during the first dorf of the village center. Mr. Brads hour, but there was a sharp and by spent some time last summer at rather weird break in the second the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burtis

"Switching" and "hedging" were sticks say that nothing quite so large

in point of service, having for some In line with the efforts to anticl-chlorine gas at the screen chamber.

> Homer Markle, tax collector of will be received at the one per cent Smock, who has visited in Milton Theodora, spent several days the effect. Time for payment of school taxes expires on November 14.
> Miss Anita Flagg has returned to

514 several weeks at the home of Mr. and the Maids and Matrons' Club in Mil-

September 16, 1913, the funeral took place at the family residence, of The W. C. T. U. of Milton has advantum Van Winchell aged 34 vanced the date of the Silver Medal Jonathan Van Winchell, aged 94 years, and known as Olive's grand Contest to Sunday, September 24, at old man. Mr. Winchell was super- 7:30 in the evening, instead of Mon-American & Foreign Power 1134 visor of the town of Olive in 1875 day evening. Those taking part in American Locomotive 32 and had served as assessor and in this contest are Rachel M. Clarke, American Smelting & Ref. Co. 5036 other offices. He was a great-grand. American Tobacco Class B 90% voir section, and a grandson of Elder and Mrs. J. R. Swift of Highland and American Radiator 10% Van Velson, first pastor of the Olive Miss Grace Hallock of Milton. These Anaconda Copper 1814 Baptist Church. The Winchell home—contests are being held in several Baptist Church. The Winchell homestead at the foot of Tice Tenyck of the local contests will take part in the Gold Medal Contest Wednesday Sands avenue.

> after spending the summer at Chalet pices of the Ulster County W. C. T. Miss Elizabeth Schaaf has re-Indien along the north boulevard. U. Milton is counting on one of the turned to Brooklyn after having of Kingston Lodge, No. 35, Shep-1078 Indien along the north boulevard. Harrison Gridley of Shady was a six entrants to win the county con- spent a month in Milton. caller in the hub of the reservoir test. country Saturday. Mr. Gridley is Ralph Johnson of New Paltz, dis-the popular and efficient principal of trict superintendent of schools, will

which this fall has about 40 pupils at a meeting of the Lions Club of the town of Marlborough. The meetenrolled. Edward Leyder began cutting his ing will be held at the Willow Tree bumper crop of field corn on Wednes- House. day. Both dent and flint varieties. There was no service held in the are well eared out and the stalks are Milton Methodist Church Sunday, the immense—as large as a man's wrist, congregation having been requested in fact, and it is feared that as a to unite with the Mariborough Meth-

the Ashokan school in district No. 4, be a guest speaker Tuesday evening

result of the four days' rain "Ed" odist Church which is celebrating its will have to fell the remainder of 103rd anniversary with special services. Mrs. William Lais of Milton

Daniel Joyce, one of Kingston's hustling young business men, was in morning service. The Rev. Ralph Delaware & Hudson R. R. 7256 Shokan Saturday morning. Hustrative of the varied commod-ough and Milton churches.

Eric Railroad 1914 over state highways 28 and 213, recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Win-Freeport Texas Co. 46 General Electric Co. 2057 from Rochester to Rosendale last The North River Presbyterian So-General Motors 24 both as to bulk and weight ever seen and executive session in the Milton here, was carried in bags on the Presbyterian Church Friday, Septrailer which was attached to a light tember 22. The coaching conference Gold Dust Corp.

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber \_\_\_\_\_\_ 16½ Ford truck. The driver, with his will be held in the morning at 10 o'clock. It is for education workers 7½-ton cargo, made the trip from o'clock. It is for education and study. the western New York city in about of the Missionary Societies and study six hours. books to be used by the Presbyterian

Marie Caslova, who has been spending a vacation here, is a con- lunch will be served at noon. In cert violinist of international reputation. Born in Missouri, Miss Caslova gave her first public recital at will be held. the age of nine, played with the St. Mrs. Edgar Clarke of Milton was Louis Symphony at the age of 12 as a soloist, ofter which she went to Europe and studied in Czecho-Slo- on the subject, "Home Management." vakia and Berlin. Her first appearformerly of Milton, have moved from ance in New York city was with the New York Symphony at Carnegia the Lorin Osterhoudt house in High-Hall, since which time she has ap-land to the L. C. Tuckerman home on Milton Turnpike. Mr. and Mrs. peared in many recitals in all of the large cities of this country as well as in Berlin, Dresden and many other European musical centers. She is considered one of the most

talented and successful teachers of lege in Amherst, Mass. the violin in New York city. Onkwood School, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. R. B. Peck and son, Robert, Jr., are still rusticating at the Peck summer home on the cross mountain and year at Cornell College. He is road. "Bobby's" school in New York majoring in cooperative buying. city does not begin until September year as a reporter on the Herald to take up domestic science.

Tribune, of which paper his father is a staff writer.

Miss Mande Constable is again at Farmers of America by the associa-Public Service | Public her home in the village after having tion of New York state at the state

# Is Badly Injured called the Wayside Market, carried out for the State Department of Agri-

Standard Oil of Calif. 4334 street is in the Kingston Hospital A. A. McKelvey of 146 Dewas with a fractured skull and other injuries sustained about 19:45 e'cleck this morning when he fell from the furnish music for the dancing, which rear end of a fruit truck as it was will continue from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. turning from Broadway into Funhall Avenue.

The truck is owned by W. J. Ren-employed by him. From what the sion firms will be forced to cut ing on the back of the truck and as will be greatly reduced during those U. S. Steel Corp. it turned be lost his balance and fell Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 437 tatoes on the truck fell on top of Woolworth Co. (F W)

Mr. Kenney removed the injured!

# Washington Daybook

MASHINGTON-ORA of the Rest to straighten out the political situation in Havana, and Jeffer on Cafinteresting phones of Cube's "second revolution" in the plight in fory was to succeed him. The exchange was to be a mere

can ambancador to the mand fade bimself. The same of the American 4 3 bassador Sached brilliantly across the in-Lernational SCORE A few weeks ago. His colleagues praised his tact-ful handling of the delicate sit-

Welles Ameri-

untion in which the Machado regime was supplanted with that of de Cospedes Admittedly, he had relieved the Rooseyelt administration of what promised to be an embarraceing incident. The success or fallure of the President's announced "good neigh-

Policy with the countries to the south seemed to some observers to hang precariously in the balance. But the tall, handsome diplomet came through. His feat was halled as a triumph in diplomacy by everyone from Mr. Roosevelt on down,

### The Man Of The Hour TEFELLES was the man of the bon. —

Arrangements were made for his return to the United States. He was to take up again his duties as assist-

MILTON

here. The family has the heartfelt

ton for October, November and De-

guest soloist at the Sunday

Northrop is pastor of the Marlbor-

Mrs. Harris Bond of Albany was a

Church Missionary Societies. A box

the afternoon an executive session

Mrs. Edgar Clarke of Milton was

Captain and Mrs. William Stenson.

Tuckerman have gone to Honolulu

nesday to Massachusetts State Col-

James R. Clarke will return Wed-

Robert Wilke has returned to the

Ivan Warren has left for his sec-

Miss Eleanor Clarke left Tuesday

Federick Wooleey. Jr., of Milton,

was elected president of the Puture

Mrs. Edward Young and daughter.

Eleanor, returned home Tuesday

from the state fair in Syracuse. She

was in charge of a demonstration

called the Wayside Market, carried

culture by the Home Bureau. Mrs.

Young said that everyone considered

St. James parish of Milton will hold a benefit party and dance in St. James Hall Saturday. September

22. Sidney Daniels' orchestra will

Jewish holidays in New York city,

this week shipments of fruit from

this section will be greatly affected.

The Seckel year crop is just about

finished and most growers made

final phipments last week. A few

growers from Highland. Mitton and

two dams

the demonstration a great success.

for the winter.

The Home Bureau will have

sympathy of friends in Milton.

of Seckels, which will be sold later Milton, Sept. 19-Mrs. Elsie Halwhen the demand is better.

And then came the hold, swift and

decisive coup d'esas from the ruro-

lutionary junta. The provisional

government was swept aride. The

treaded specter of American inter-

vention, so distasteful to the Roose

well administration, again reared its

head. The carefully nurtured plans

of Mr. Roosevelt for improvement in

our relations with the Pan-Ameri-

The situation was all the more

acute because the Pan-American

conference at Montevideo is sched-

aled for December. New treaties of

amily and commerce between the

United States and Latin-America

are to be discussed at this confer-

eace. Much depends on getting the

Cuban wrangle calmed by that time.

**Caught Unawares** 

A MBASSADOR WELLES has his work cut out for him. Erident-

ly, the "second revolution" caught

him as well as his colleagues una-

wares. All his skill as a diplomat

will be required to face the new

Had the coup d'etat been delayed

only a little longer he would have

been, in all probability, back in

Washington and Caffery would be

riod of the first revolution would

have stood undimmed and untrou-

bled by any difficulties which may

in Havana. His success in the pe-

tura of events in Havana.

beset it now.

can countries were jeopardized.

lock of Milton was called to the men who played on the Repealer turities rise in proportion to the de School District No. 3, has posted home of her parents in Haddonfield, Rensselaer were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Briscoe. Mrs. Jones is Mr. Biscoe's sister.

past week in Bloomfield, N. J. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. her home in Brooklyn after spending charge of the first three meetings of Charles W. Purdy, of Los Angeles, California.

Recent guests of Mrs. Fred Woolsey were Miss Marguerite Hoffman of Jersey City and Miss Grace New of Hudson.

Mrs. Laura Breneau, who has home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Hewitt, has returned to Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goehringer of Brooklyn are spending two weeks at their cottage in Shanghi Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grey of cemetery, Barclay Heights. Stamford. Conn., are visiting at the

Mrs. George Wilson of Phoenicia has been visiting her brother, William Donaidson, at his home on chapel of A. Carr & Son on Pearl

M. Chase as a summer residence.

Emil Brunei, creator of the Indian evening, September 27, in the Meth-monuments at Bolceville, has reduction turned to New York city for a time Medal Contest will be under the auspices of the Ulster County W. C. T.

The Gold Medal Contest wednesday Sangs avenue.

Miss Gervais of Burlington, Vermont, is visiting her brother, Dr. A. C. Gervais.

Miss Elizabeth Schaaf has re-



### The Cloudburst By MARY GRAHAM BONNER Dasbed, the thun-

der roared, and the rain came down in torrents. 'We'll have to rush for home,"

Willy Nilly shouted, and the Bears, the Ducks, Top Notch, the Rooster, and Rip, the Dog. hurried along. All were soaking wet when they reached the house, except the "You've heard the expression just

like water off a duck's back'," quacked Mr. Quacko. "You see now how true it is. When we're caught in the rain we're at home."

But this rain was so heavy and came down with such force that even the Ducks soon became grateful for shelter. The wind blew so hard that it seemed as though the trees could not stand up against it. They swayed and their branches bent and some of the weaker, smaller ones fell to the ground. Where's Christopher Columbus

Ctow?" cried Willy Nilly, "He went up to his nest for a rest. The branches are falling so from all the



trees that I'm afraid his nest will fall down and he'll fall with it! This is like a tornado and a cloudburst all in one." He rushed to the window, but the

rain was coming down so hard that he could not see through it. Rip, Top Notch, Honey Bear, Jelly Bear, and the Ducks all tried, too.

to see out of the window. "Oh, that there should be a storm such as this and have one of our own out in it. I've got to get Christopher," Willy Nilly cried in alarm. He opened the door and dashed out

Temerrow.... The frembling Rouse"

Cresso's Lobston

into the storm.

When Alexander Seikirk, the sallor en whose experiences Daniel Defoe based "Robinson Crusoe," was put eshere on Junn Fernandez, this Pacific island was so isolated that four tu pamed before he was taken of Today live lobsters from Juan Fersander are tunbed \$65 miles by bout to Chile, lifted by plane over the Ander and flows to Buenos Lyres, where they grace dinner tables at the notetant cost of \$2 a pound.

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## Local Death Record

repose of Thomas J. Noble will be of- voted husband, father and grant fered in St. Mary's Church Wednes- ther. Mr. and Mrs. Bell had ere day morning at 7 o'clock.

Mark, wife of the late Dr. John Van bringing nearer to completion. de Mark, died at Stone Ridge this Bell was one of a family of H of morning. Funeral from the chapel dren, born and reared in the vici of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. of Watson Hollow. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie E. Weber, wife of the Rev. George W. Weber, pastor of News of Interest to Members the Methodist Church. Palenville, died on Saturday night in the 70th year of her age. She had been an invalld for a long time. A husband Theodore Rhodes were Mr. Rhodes's and two brothers survive. Funeral services in the Palenville church Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in Margaretville cemetery.

Salvatore Ferraro died at his home in Glasco Saturday night, September 16. He leaves four sons, Michael, James, Frank and Joseph, all of been spending the summer at the Glasco; one bibles, James, Glasco; one sister, Josephine, of Santo and Frank, all of Glasco, and Antonio of Italy. Funeral in St. Joseph's Church this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's

Miss Lillie C. Bishop died at her home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woolsey, home, 602 Delaware avenue, this has a maximum width of 50 miles. morning. Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the street. Interment in Tongore cemetery. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Wilson D. Elmendorf, of this of Kingston Lodge, No. 35, Shep-

herds of Rethlehem. Bertha, Every Johnson, wife of Isaac Johnson, of 28 Henry street, died at the Kingston Hospital Mon-JOHNSON-In this city, Septem day evening. Funeral will be private with interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at her late home Wednesday evening from ? to 28 Henry street, on Wednesday 9 o'clock. Besides her husband there survive two sons, Floyd D. of ning between the hours of 7 and Kingston and Burtice of Sleightsburgh; one daughter, Dortha, wife Cemetery. of Louis Scala of Texas; one broth-LYONS—At Tillson, N. Y., Monda ha er, Sylvester Every, of Kingston; September 18, 1933, Walter Lyon Mi three sisters, Mrs. Hester Oakley Poughkeepsie; Cora Every of Endicott, and Mrs. Hattie Weeks of Kingston; also four grandchildren. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Albany Avenue Bantist Church.

High Falls, Sept. 19-Funeral service for Mrs. George Grant was held at her home Monday at 11 clock. The very large attendance and beautiful tribute of flowers showed the high respect of love and friendship of her relatives and present from out of town. Among hose of her girlhood present were Mrs. Millard Roosa of New Paltz Miss Ada Markle of Dunellen, N. J. and Mrs. George Holmes of Poughkeepsie. Goldie, as she was known among her friends, will be greatly missed in her church, especially by the Ladies' Aid Society of which she was an active member. But she will be far more greatly missed in her home as a devoted wife and daughter. Her cheerful voice, happy laughter and sunshiny smile will never be

great outpouring of fellow emloyes, relatives and friends at the funeral of the Department of Water Supply veteran, Oscar Bell, held Sunday afternoon at his home in Brown Station Heights. The service was conducted by the Rev. Carl F. Ahrens, pastor of the West Shokan and Walden Baptist Church. His subject, so well fitting for the occasion, was "Victory Over Death". In closing the Rev. Mr. Ahrens read in connection an appropriate poem, There Is No Death". There was no singing. Among the elaborate floral pieces surrounding the massive casket bearing the remains of Mr. Bell BEREAVED DAUGHTER MRS. A was a large wreath, a last fond trib-

ute from the D. W. S. employes. Bell was one of the best loved trusted members of the departs force and had been in the service over 20 years. He was known his kindly, cheerful disposition A first month's mind Mass for the unstinted generosity. He was a ed soon to move into their new ho further along down the high Mrs. Minnie Ten Eyck Van de which during his spare time he

### THE JOINTRE

Fraternal Societies

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order the Ameranth, will hold its 5 meeting since the summer vacati this evening in the Masonic But ing, Broadway and Strand.

Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons Union Veteraus, will meet Tuesi evening at Mechanics' Hall. Henry street. Ladies' Auxiliary 53, will also meet.

### gion in southeastern California exe ing from San Gorgonia pass southe to the Gulf of California. It include

The Colorado Desert

The Colorado desert is an arid :

the depression known as the Sain Sink and is about 200 miles long u DIED.

BISHOP-In this city at residen No. 608 Delaware avenue, 19, 1933, Lillie C. Bishop. Funeral at the chapel of A. ( and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Relath and friends are invited. Interm

in Tongore cemetery . 18, 1933. Bertha Every, wife Isaac Johnson.

Funeral private. Interment in Wiltum

Funeral services at Tillson formed Church Wednesday at 2 p. 1 Relatives and friends are invite Interment in Pine Bush cemein Kerhonkson, under the direction Frank J. McCardle.

McLAREN Entered into rest Swing urday, September 16, 1933. Joh Mr. Robert McLaren, beloved husband r of Hattie Van Vliet McLaren, at stepfather of Robert Southwick Relatives and friends are invite to attend the funeral from his lat There were many friends home, No. 256 Lucas avenue, W nesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. it terment in the family plot Grahamaville Rural Cemetery.

VAN DE MARK-At Stone Ridg N. Y., September 13, 1933, Miss Ten Eyck, wife of the late I John Van de Mark.

Funeral at the chapel of A. C. & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursda at 10 a.m. Relatives and friend are invited. Interment in Wiltwy

In sad and loving memory of dear mother, who departed this if West Shokan, Sept. 19—There was five years ago today Sept. 19, 193 Beautifully the flowers are bloom On a sad and lonely grave. Lies the one we love so dearly

> A place is v..cant in our home. That never can be filled. Five years have passed, but ob-We miss her.

Whom we tried but could not 52

Though we know it was God's \*

That precious one from us was take

Friends may think that the wood has healed, But little do they know the sadnes

Which lies within our hearts cealed.



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and Mes. H. J. Shurter and erer, Kathryn, and Miss Mary sery are spending a ten days' en at Atlantic City. and Mrs. Charles Guy Ver and some of Cleveland. Ohio.

eing entertained by the forparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ser, of Market street, mother, Mrs. E. Mason, expect we September 25 for a motor of the World's Fair in Chicago.

harles Newman is spending some with his sister, Mrs. Frank Torof Breoklyn. and Mrs. Richard Glennon of

York city are visiting the for-s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ES Beatrice Weenberger has spending a week with Miss

Popier of Scranton, Pa. Dur-Miss Weenberger's absence. Miss iam Weenberger substituted for in the office of District Attorney on S. Murray. Miss Katherine Wilkins has be ading a few days here with her

ents, the Rev. and Mrs. Wilkins ore entering upon her senior year Albany College. ir. and Mrs. Robert Shurter, who re been spending the summer at

STANS ir camp at Beaver Dam, left for ir home in Cleveland, Ohio. Sat-

sidore Boxer is spending a week the Knickerbocker Hotel in New Barold McConnell has left for Bos-

, where he has entered the Bent-School of Accounting.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waldt are
adding a two weeks' vacation in asas at the former home of Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Frank E. Davis have urned from a ten-day trip to

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Local members of the Dairymen's th his parents in this village.

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enjoying a motor trip in Canada: Tiffany.

Pine Grove School.

n, John David, spent the week-end Saturday afternoon.
th the latter's mother, Mrs. Otto Mrs. Charles Davi

Mrs. Arnold and son retined for the week. Ar. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoornbeck

son, Kenneth, Jr., spent the ing and the hostesses will be Market and Mrs. Fred Hoornbeck, of former teacher in the Plattekill er street.

H. Richmond Campbell of Yonkers ent the week-end with his parents, and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otte of Midtown, Conn., spent the week-end th the latter's parents, Mr., and s. H. Westlake Coons.

Attorney and Mrs. John Gilleran at the week-end with Mrs. Gilan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

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ool there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Rippert and arid a ughter, Marilyn, are enjoying a greater ek's vacation at North Broad Alfair and exhibit of fruit, flowers, Charles Rosenstock sailed on Tues by order of the committee in charge of the exhibits. Much disappoint-

League Cooperative Association are Mrs. Esther Schultz and daughters, planning to attend the second annual its and Lillian, have returned to clambake to be held in Hasbrouck to the former's parents. Mr. and Memorial Hall, Modens, Thursday evening, September 28.

At a recent meeting of the Helen a. Andrew Storman, has returned A. Palmer W. C. T. U. which was Brooklyn where he will continue held at Mrs. William Harris's, directors for the various departments Mrs. L. E. Vernon has returned of the organization were appointed. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fetter and son, Stanley, of Walden were callers aged by Earl Hasbrouck, played on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield against the Modena Firemen.

during the past week. Edmund Wager spent the past omas Henry, accompanied by Miss week-end in Pepacton, N. Y., as the the past week. ive Smith and Miss Anne Edwards, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and .- Mr. and Mrs. James Haight and r. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond left daughter, Helen, of Newburgh were

Lyon Miss Teresa Gorton has recovered Mrs. Frank Lozier spent Monday Mr. Leetch is the youngest son of Mrs. Ediciently from her recent operation with Mrs. Gerow, G. Griffen at place.

Vernard Wager and Donald daughters, Margaret and Laura, of

Mrs. Charles Dayton of Newburgh was a recent guest of Mrs. Samuel the members of the Busy Bee Socie-

Friends in this place were grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Aurelia ing and the hostesses will be Mrs. school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ward and Charles Johnston. son, Gilbert, Jr., of New York city were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Willatt Deyo. Max Skyer of Newburgh was a business caller in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Griffen of New burgh, formerly of Plattekill, visited friends in Plattekill last week. Mr. and Mrs. David Lockwood and

family of Swanses, Mass., were visit-Plattekill, Sept. 19-The annual ors of Miss Ruth Palmer and father, James B. Palmer, recently.

Mrs. Frank Lozier and daughter, Ethel, were callers on Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston last week. Mr. and Mrs. Volnet Waite have returned to their home in Miami, Florida, after spending the past six weeks with Mrs. Matilda Waite.

Thomas Harris of Riverhead, Long Island, visited his brother, Renwick Harris, and family during the past

Mrs. Laura Minard is confined by illness at the home of her son, Wil- W. A. Shook. liam Minard, in Clintondale.

Mrs. Martha Birdsall is spending Mrs. Martha Birdsall is spending Community Club will be held in the some time at the home of Mr. and Reformed Church house Wednesday Mrs. Ralph Birdsall near Plattekill. Many local people attended the baseball game in Modena Sunday afternoon when the R-32 team, man-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston visited relatives in New Paltz during

Peter Ward of New York city spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leetch of r. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond lett the parents of a daughter, who has been named Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold and Paltridge were visitors in Newburgh Newburgh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Minard.

Mrs. Jesse Christie will entertain ty at her home Wednesday, September 20. This will be an all day meet-Mrs. Ruth Johnston of New York

city was a recent caller on Dr.

Jealousy Ending Maye Roce The Maya race of South America will soon be extinct, declares an explorer. There are six men to every woman, and so many men are killed fighting over the women that they will soon all be killed off.

# Tips on (

By Tom O'Neil Driven To Slam.

When there are game possibilities terred North. with the cards of either partnership with the cards of either partnership. As a matter of fact, west and there often is spirited bidding, East can make four hearts and no terminating in deliberate overbidding more. To West it seemed as if the with the hope of saving the rubber five heart-contract could suffer little.

at a small penalty. Caution is required in some such overbidding lest the enemy be driven to slam which can be made, espe- and West ended the auction with a cially when a double helps locate double. North thought the possibili-

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East passing and South offering two mained South. clubs. With great distributional A lead of a low spade then gave strength, West overcalled with two South her first real hope of success.

with South in clubs. North envi- parent to the declarer. Came a back-sioned siam if South held more than ward fineme of the spade nine and a a minimum. North could have bid lead to the spade knave. The jack hearts to show control of that suit, of hearts was ruffed with dummy's but offered four diamonds to see if last trump, and two diamonds were

He could have made a four heart call over two clubs in the first place, but it would not have de-

Double Falls

North now bid little slam in clubs key cards. Here is a hand in point: ties of siam were better than penalizing West heavily.

Success with the contract was a matter of excellent timing and judg-ment by the holder of the South cards. Mrs. Maud Hilda Zontlein of

West led the singleton diamond knave. The declarer read the lead as a singleton and came up with the ace, then played on the assumption that most, if not all, of the adverse tramps were held West. A low club was led to the ace and the knave led from the South hand. West covered. Another trump lead ex-Both sides were vulnerable. North. North, which was highly important pened the auction with a spade, for rufing a heart. Two clubs re-

West dropped the queez, an obvious Having a void in hearts and a fit singleton, and his holdings were apthere was another fit with South, discarded on North's good spades.

East passed. South bid four spades. A diamend trick was lost from the

West overcalled with five hearts. South hand to East at the end.



## Local NRA Official Notices and Rulings

The following interpretation was ; and a general drive to lower the merat Kingston today:

used in growing and preparing vantage of the honest merchant, his perishable agricultural commodities employes and the honest factory for market in original perishable from which he burn his goods." form. When workers are employed in processing farm products or pre- To the People of our Community; paring them for market, beyond the The NRA has been in operation deemed agricultural workers."

warded from Washington to the local as tremendous ones. committee.

### Mennge to Western

Miss Mary E. Hughes, head of the In March when Franklin D. Roosewhope to start atudy groups with intent of furthering the knowledge of our women regarding the NRA. By this medium we hope the NRA. By this medium we hope to have the women bring the NRA are we headed for, where are we gomessage clearly and intelligently, so ing?" Our President said on that that a deeper understanding of the March day, "Action is what you want with them. One of the reasons we the NRA is that action. want the women to have a wide knowledge of the NRA to assist them That phase is policing. When violations of the code are observed, the patient. women have been instructed to make anyone, turn in a full written report. signed to put real, unselfish and do our Part."

released from the NRA headquarters chants' overhead for the benefit of the salary envelopes. If we can teach our women what they should Agricultural workers are all those pay for commodities, they will soon employed by farmers on the farm learn to know both unfair price when they are engaged in growing cutting and profitering when they and preparing for mie the products see it and will be able to steer a safe of the soil or livestock; also all labor course between the two to the ad-

The NRA has been in operation stage customarily performed on the three months. These months have farm, such workers are not to be been short ones. The accomplish-This interpretation has been for time of its operation can be regarded

A hopeless, pessimistic people have been transformed into a hopeful and optimistic people. The faith and hope of our people in the govwomen's division of the NRA recent-ly had the following to say: "The strengthened. The wholebearted co-

> whom we thought better said, "What -action is what you are to get." And

We cannot expect the NRA to perform an overnight miracle. In in the second part of their program. three months we have made progress. great progress, however, we must be patient. We must keep our faith. The NRA is the greatest event which a full written report to their local has reached the people of our coun-headquarters. Don't gossip about try since its birth. And with such a great event we must make it Perhaps the most difficult part of the out greatest success. And it shall be women's program shall be that de- if we all remember our pledge "We

patriotic intelligence into buying. KINGSTON NRA COMMITTEE

### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> PORT EWEY

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Port Ewen, Sept. 19 .- The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Jump at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening instead of this evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Ciark.

Miss Mary Douglas and H. Walsch of Edgewater, N. J., were week-end hold a card party October 4. The guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. public is invited. Games will start

The regular meeting of the Men's

Esopus Council, No. 42. Sons and Daughters of Liberty will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening. The Dorcas Society will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank

White at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. White and Miss Florence Kruse will be the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holton and daughter of Flushing, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Basil Potter of Lampman avenue. Choir practice will be held in the M. E. Church house at 7:30 Thurs-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Re-

formed Church will hold a cream. chicken supper in the church house at 5:30 Wednesday evening. The Daughters of Liberty will

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National League

Batting-Klein, Phillies. Davis, Phillies, .306.

Runs-Martin, Cardinals, 117 Ott. Giants, 98.

Runs batted in--Klein, Phillies, 160.

Doubles-Klein, Phillies, 46; Med- injury. wick, Cardinals, 39.

Triples-Vaughan, Pirates, 19; P. Waner, Pirates, 15.

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 27; Berger, Braves, 26,

Phillies, 17. Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 13-6; Cantwell, Braves, 19-9.

American League Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .354;

Manush, Senators, .335. Runs-Gehrig,

Foxx, Athletics, 118. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics, 149; Gehrig, Yankees, 124. Hits-Manush, Senators,

Simmons, White Sox, 195. Doubles-Burns. Browns. Rogell, Tigers, 42.

Triples-Manush, Senators, Averill, Indians, and Combs, Yankees, 16. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 45; Ruth, Yankees, 30.

Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, 25: Chapman, Yankees, 23. Pitching-Grove, Athletics, 22-7; Whitehill, Senators, 21-7.



(By The Associated Press)

Tex Carleton, Cardinals - His eighth inning single drove in run while Brooklyn beat the Chicago Boston

counted for four runs against Cubs with homer and single.

Sam Gray. Browns-Pitched effectively to down Senators

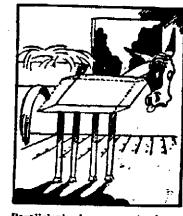
Rob Johnson, Athletics-His home run and single drove in three runs against Tigers.

Red Sox to two hits.

Bill Urbanski, Braves—Combed Reds' pitching for two triples and

Tletje, White Sox-Both pitched well as teams split double-header:

## SONERS



Parallelepipeds are animals with parallel feet.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

There is a great deal of nothing in the center of Australia.

An octogenarian is an animal which has eight young at birth.

Exports are things found on the the water.

In the reign of Edward the use of cannon and chivalry were introduced. Gerrymander was a prehistoric ani-

Three marshals in the World war

nere Marabal Foch, Marchal Haig and Marshal Field. The distinguishing character of the

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## Tagging Major League Bases

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball prosperity, represented by the National and American League pennants, was just around the corner today for the New York Giants and Washington Senators, rivals in a dramatic world series just nine

All the Giants needed to clinch the National League flag for the first time since 1924 was one victory for then selves or a defeat for their only rival, Pittsburgh. Washington, seek-ing the American League bunting for the first time since its two-year reign in 1924-25, was just half as well off. The Senators needed two victories, we New York Yankes defeats or a combination of one triumph and one Yanken severse.

It was possible neither flag would be clinched today but the Glants. slated to play their final game at St. Louis while the Pirates tangled with the Phillies in a double-header, expected to end the National League race by nightfall.

They let just such an opportunity 115; Berger, Braves, and Ott, Giants, slip through their fingers yesterday, but the 4-2 decision they dropped to the St. Louis Cardinals worried them Hits-Klein, Phillies, 205; Martin, less than the narrow escape "Fat Cardinals, and Fullis, Phillies, 184. 'Fred' Pitzsimmons had from serious

The veteran right hander held a 2-1 lead with two men out in the second inning when a line drive from Bob O'Farrell's bat cracked him on the neck. Fitz went down in the Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, dirt and lay gasping as his team-23; Frisch, Cardinals, and Fullis, mates rushed to his aid. Soon he staggered to his feet and was led to the club house where an examination revealed he had suffered no serious

Herman Bell then took up the pitching burden and the Giants gave him a two-run lead in the fourth on Charley Dressen's double, a sacrifice and Blandy Ryan's single.

Herman couldn't stand prosperity and retired in some disorder in the fifth after O'Farrell and Pepper Mar-tin had singled. That brought Carl Hubbell to the mound and for once the slender couldness. the slender southpaw was not equal to the occasion. George Watkin's double drove O'Farrell across the plate and in the next inning O'Farrell's third straight single, a walk and another safety by Martin tied the score. The Cardinals then won the game in the eighth on Lee Durocher's triple and a single by Tes Carleton, who gave the Giants only two hits in the last five innings.

Despite this defeat, the Giants moved closer to the pennant for Pittsburgh got no better than an even break in a twin bills with the Paul Waner's homer in the eighth gave the Corasirs the first washington 95 game, 2-1, but Ed Holley came back New York 84 with a four-hit shutout in the night- Philadelphia .... 73 cap and the Phillies won, 6-0. The 

Following the Giants' lead, Wash-Johnny Frederick, Dodgers—Ac- ington also picked up ground al-unted for four runs against Cubs though beaten. They bowed to the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, but moved one game closer to the flag when the Yankees split a double-header with

the Chicago White Sox. Sam Gray, who some weeks ago confessed to a sore arm and thus nullified a transaction by which he was to wear a Washington uniform. and thus would have been eligible Oral Hildebrand, Indians—Limited held the Senators well in hand all the way although touched for ten Paul Waner, Pirates, and Ed Holseven innings but a double by Bruce even innings but a double by Bruce Campbell, a walk to Oscar Meillo first game; latter pitching four-hit and a triple by Ted Guille gave the Browns two runs and the game in

the eighth. Johnny Allen held the White Sox to two hits as the Yankees won the first game, 6-1, but the pale hose came back to take the nightcap, 4-3, Johnny Allen, Yankees, and Leslie behind the steady pitching of the letje, White Sox—Both pitched well Dallas recruit, Leelle Tietje. Lou' Gehrig hit a homer in each game to: bring his season's total to 29.

Oral Hildebrand also pitched twohit ball as Cleveland blanked the Boston Red Sox, 9-0. Homers by Cramer, Johnson and Higgins helped the Philadelphia Athletics nose out Detroit, 3-3.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Chicago-King Levinsky, 205%. Chicago, outpointed Jack Sharkey, 201, Boston, (10); Larry Johnson, Fox, Detroit, (A) ..... 185, Chicago, outpointed Bobby Moo-Fitzpatrick, 128, New York, (4); Tony Cancela, 193, Tampa, Fla., drew. D.ck. Daniels, 188 1. Minne-Berger, Braves
apolis. (3); Johnny Long, Chicago,
outpointed Jack Moran, Chicago, American Freddy Miller, Chicago, drew, (6).

Newark-Teddy Harons, 158% Pittsburgh, outpointed Vince Dundee. 153. Belleville, N. J., (10).

Erie, Pa.-Eduardo Duarry, 138, outpointed Tony Horrers, 139, Chicago, (10).

Shenandoah, Fa.-Young Terry. 156, Trenton, knocked out Bucky Lawless, 156, Syracuse, N. Y., (5).

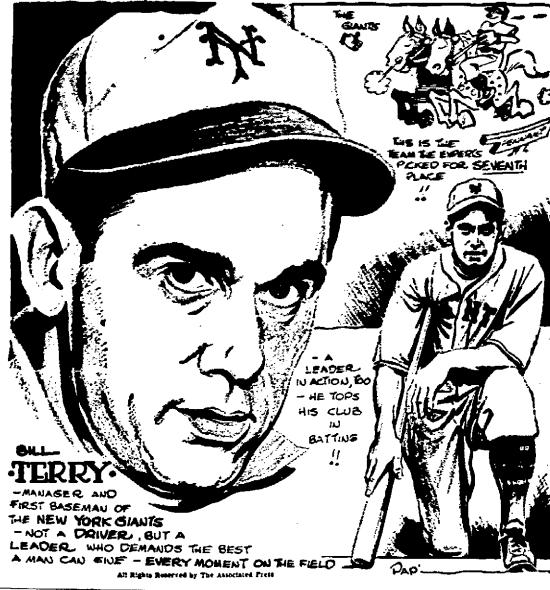
Miami, Fla.-Joe Ring, 173%, land and imports are things found in Lakeland, Fla., knocked out Harry Allen, 178, Brockton, Mass. (6).

> Minneapolis-Roy Williams, 166, Chicago, outpointed Frankie Battag-lia, 162 %. Winnipeg. (10); Caddey Casey, 141, St. Paul, outpointed Frankie Knauer, 149. Eagle River. Wis., (6); Wayne Short, 127%, St. Paul, outpointed Jimmy Thompson, 127, Wilker-Barre, Pa., (6); Issy Levine, 145, Duluth, Jackie Neitz, 144 %, St. Paul, drew, (6)

Salt Lake City-Phil Greening. 148. Denver, knocked out Sammy George, 148, Salt Lake City (3).

Cincinnati-"Rough House" Glov-Four-fitths of the commercial for-est area in the United States, or close to 400 million acres, are in private awareable for the Commercial for-to 400 million acres, are in private from Nebolsky. Cincinneti. outpointewnership, says the department of ed Packy MacFarland, Pittsburgh, (3). of the states by August, 1920.

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_ Philadelphia	26	84	.396
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### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

St. Louis 4, New York 3. Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1 (1st). Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh

Boston 8, Cincinnati 2.

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4. American League

St. Louis 4, Washington 2, New York 6, Chicago 1 (1st). Chicago 4, New York 3 (2nd). Cleveland 9, Boston 0. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 8

GAMES TODAY National League Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. American League

Chicago at New York (2). St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston HOME REN STANDING

(By Associated Press) Yesterday's Homers P. Waner, Pittsburgh (N) ....

Frederick, Brooklyn, (N) ..... Gehrig, New York (A) Cramer, Philadelphia, (A) Johnson, Philadelphia. (A) Higgins, Philadelphia, (A) .....

Klein, Phillies ..... Berger. Braves .....

# Colonial Bowlers

The final meeting prior to the opening of the season will be held series plaches, and the first basetenight by the Colonial Bowling Ott's throwing arm will think he has League in the rooms of the Schryver Motor Company on North Fron; street. Starting time is \$ o'clock.

All team captains are requested to e steeent at the session. Also, all interested in entering teams are invited. Following tonight's meeting the schedule for the season will be

y of the Mack w, which gives author-wide militige to women, is as follows: "The fight of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be dealed or abridged by the United Senses or by any state on account of sec. Congress shell pana banar, pi abbiahijate jel ticle." The amendment was adopted by congress in May and June 1919, and by the legislatures of three-fourths





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ging right fielder of the Giants, is helped to his seat. the youngest veteran in the major leagues. At 24 he, is a seasoned year in the big show.

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From the moment he walked into margins. the Polo Grounds. Ott has never 29 around. The next year he played 35 in a date. games in the outfield; the next 82. At the ripe old age of 19 he became a regular, and he's been right there ever since.

sistent and timely hitters. His average never has fallen below .300. attendance was 20,317 and the gross see Arnold Fedde, who is suffering Marie, and friend from Connection at the home was runner-up for National League ceived homerum honors. For the last two \$8,600. msons he has been second only to Chuck Klein of the Phillies in runs ZENA BASEBALL TRAM Will Meet Tonight Chuck Klein of the Phillies in runs batted in, though many league rivals had higher batting averages.

Washington pitchers will find him a tough man to handle in the world runner who takes libertles with

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

Montreal - Joe Savoldi. Don George, 215, North Java, N. J. at the same field, (Each won one fall.) Columbus, Ga.-John Paul Jones,

Houston, Texas, 215, defeated Johany Plummer, South Bend, Ind., 227, two falls to one; Frank Speer, Atlanta, 222, defeated Casey Berger, Denver. 217, two falls to one. Sheriff G. S. Hildebran of Burke

county. N. C., reports finding a

placard hanging nearby.

## Outpoints Sharkey Ex-Champ Eliminated as Heavyweight Threat-Will Meet Loughran on September 27.

King Levinsky

Chicago, Sept. 19.-King Levin- his big war club. sky. Chicago west side battler, today had his eye on Primo Carnera's dreamed of before. To the youth of the land he stood for the ultimate

tumble battle at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox. by Levinsky's marvelous showing counted in the somewhere for 1934. against Sharkey last night, said he would open negotiations with the Managerial Germ Carnera management at once. The -Whether or not it develops next

The defeat practically eliminated the ex-gob as a heavyweight threat, although he has another bout booked In the first place, he doesn't have to with Tommy Lougharn at Philadel-, worry about his financial future. He phis on September 27. However, has enough put away now to acquire his share of the receipts in both a sizable interest in some major fights is \$25,000.

## Jack Floored In First.

Sharkey entered the ring a favorite, but the money of his backers, gerial germ has gained a hold on the went glimmering in the first round. Babe's thoughts, but he won't admit Levinsky rocked Jack with a hard it now. right and followed with another that count. Later in his dressing room Sharkey admitted that he never recovered from that first blow. King This is the third of a series of ond round when he again scored had Sharkey staggering in the sec-

stars of the New York Giants and When the bell ended the third washington Senators, world series round the Boston fighter was so dazed from the constant hammering of Levinsky's fists that he walked to New York (A).—Melvin Ott, slug- a neutral corner and had to be

## Jack Won Seventh

Sharkey was unable to use any campaigner, winding up his ninth boxing science against the bull-like charging Levinsky and bit low in the Ott, then a schoolboy catcher at fifth round. The seventh was the Gretna, La., was only 16 when a only round that Jack won. He apfriend of John McGraw saw him and peppered the King's head with peared to have recovered somewhat slugging baseballs all over the Lou- his left and shot hooks to the body. isiana landscape. He bought Mel a King came near scoring a knockout ticket for New York and wired Mc- in the next round with his wild swings and won the last two by wide

A Financial Success

### Sharkey weighed 201 and Levin- Jr. sky scaled 4 1/2 . pounds more.

Promoter Sammy Wolff announced the show as a financial success. The Benedictine Hospital in Kingston to

at Klementis flats, opposite the Zena tion of her 80th Mrthday. Many of Country Club, and defeated High-her friends came to make the afterwoods by a score of 14-13. A home noon a pleasant one. At 4:30 rerun was made with one man on buse by the Zena pitcher. This being the lifts. James Pales was cut. These lifts try for the Zena team it was a breakent was Mrs. James Pales was cut. These successful and exciting game. But-Camden, N. J.—Karl Sarpolis, 210, teries for Highwoods were Welven Glenlyon, Pa., defeated Dick Raines, and Shader pitchers and Snyder Bush, Mrs. P. Olsen, Miss Eleaner pitcher and E. Hung catcher. Another game to scheduled between Three Oaks, Mich., drew with Ed these teams on October 1 at 2 o'clock

The woman who was made printer and publisher to ordinary to Qu Victoria of England was Emily Fulthfvi. so English philanthropat Who took a great leterest to the cur of working women. In 1860 she sat up in Loudon a printing establ for women and shortly thereafter was inted printer and publisher is or. moonshine" still with a blue eagle Coury to the queen,

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# -By Pap SPORT SLANTS

beechall left in his system.

It would be fautastic to figure the great slugger's future anywhere but ing array. behind now, nearing his 40th milestone and cleaning out his 20th sea- to be found in this musical des son in the hig show, wherein he has been one of the great stars of all Yet a number of the boys have

shown a deplorable tendency to count "ten" ever the Babe's portly form before even the 1922 curtain drops. Having been wrong so many times in the past, when they tried to stamp "finis" on Ruth's career for various and sundry ressons, the experts seem to feel that they can justify themselves by rubbing it in. Why len't it just as fair and sea-sible to give the old fellow the benefit of any lingering doubt, after all these glamorous years? While pointwhich has undoubtedly been rapid during the latter half of this season. why not sympathize with Ruth's ambition to stick as long as he can?

Who knows, another spring-time and a fresh start might send the habe off on a characteristic come-back in 1934, whether or not it last-ed for the duration of the next ma-show tries to bare the heart jor league campaign.

### Won't See His Like

There has never been another Cobb, another Mathewson and there may never be another Ruth.

These individualists had something that the record books will stranger who doesn't know the ros never show—rare color, extraordinary holds on popular imagination and the ability to rise to their greatest heights under pressure.

In each of these respects Ruth must be ranked at the top.

.There is no comparison between the Babe and any other ball-player in history, as a "gate" attraction. He revived popular interest a dozen years ago and fanned it to a flame during the boom days with one magnificent gesture after another with

lowing his defeat of Jack Sharkey, in sporting achievement. In short, former champion, in a rough and he was and still is idolized as no other figure in American athletics has ever been.

For this and other reasons, among

Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the them his own love for baseball at in town the past week. Chicago Stadium, much impressed any cost, Ruth can and should be by Levinsky's maryelous showing counted in the baseball picture

bout, if arranged, will take place in spring that Ruth no longer can hold; the Chicago Stadium this fall. Car- a place in the regular lineup, it is: nera has met and defeated Levinsky certain he will never play minor league baseball.

It's one of the few things the big fellow has made up his mind about. a sixable interest in some major Mt. Carmel Church, Lattington league club, if he wanted it, and there is also the prospect of his becoming a manager.

I feel reasonably sure the mana-

## THE VLY

The Viy, Sept. 19-Mr. and Mrs. for any this year. Norman DeWitt at East Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles end at her home in Andes, N. Y. Krom one day last week.

Mr. Morton of Kingston is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. James spent the week-end in New York di

P. Olson of Brooklyn is spending III., was a recent guest of the Re s few days at his home here. Oscar Olsen and Peder Wall made

Miss Tharmaldson, who has been

spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. P. Olson, has returned to her home in Brooklyn. District School No. 13 opened Guire. Tuesday, September 5, with Miss

day evening at 7:30 with preaching by the pastor, the Rev. O. H. Lock-

Clara Young as teacher.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge was the guest of Mrs. M. H. Van Demark one; day last week. . George Wurster, Jr., and Miss La Verne Palen spent Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr., and Mrs. Arnold Fedde visited the lage school. right leg. His friends hope he will soon be able to come home.

with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oisen,

Mrs. Germensen has returned to her home in Newark. N. J., after DEFEATS HIGHWOODS, 14-18 spending the summer at the home of

A pick-up team of Zena played A very pleasant afternoon was against Highwoods Sunday afternoon Trowbridge Wednesday in cilebra- cent auto accident. Mr. Com is a cent auto accident. freshments were served and a birthpresent were Mrs. James Palen, Mrs. days in Worcester, Mass., where it George Wurster, Mrs. Moses Van Demark, Mrs. G. G. Ackert, Mrs. Ada Moeller, Miss LaVerne Palen, Mrs. Thomas Oleen, Jr. All left wishing Mrs. Trowbridge meny more happy Mrthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlion Krom and son, Gilbert, and daughter, Shirley, spent Saturday at the home of their nother, Mrs. Nora Krom. grand-nother, Mrs. Christine Palen, in Kingston.

Januarie Are Cheerfood

Practically all of the injects have to man are classified by scientists either as injurious or beautic هندو خوا البند The m ers of those fathing was ench classification are ab-

Jimmy Durante, Alice Brady, Mar Evans, Eddle Quillan, Jackie Co per and Frank Morgan are feats members of a gigentic cast. W. screened, well directed and well a logued, this musical treat has

the ingregament tainment feature. Hell" and "Alimony Madness." double feature offering, the firm ing an average talkin with Carl Lombard, Jack Oakle and Da Manners, and the second finds Le Waycoff and Helen Chandler work hard in a divorce story.

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## MARLBOROUGH

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Marlborough, Sept. 19.-Mrs. bert DuBois is ill at her home Hudson Terrace.

Ralph Johnston of New Paltz, 6 trict superintendent of schools, Miss Kathryn Cumiskey spe Saturday in Newburgh.

Mrs. Mary Dempsey is visiting the home of her niece, Mrs. Raiph Johnston of New Paltz. trict superintendent of chools, w

be a guest speaker Tuesday event at the meeting of the Lions Club the town of Mariborough. The me ing will be held at the Willow Tr House in Milton.

Miss Agnes Salisbury spent week-end at her home here. Rally day was observed Sunday: The Sunday school scholars a teachers had an appropriate progra

in which many took part.
The home of Mrs. Wygant of th place and the home of Mr. and Mr. Frank Velie of Stone Ridge sto among the highest in the landscap Juen contest, but because the

prizes last year they are not eligib Miss Olive Atken spent the we Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lyons of 1 Miss Laverne Palen of Green-ton spent Sunday afternoon at the

wich, Conn., is spending a week at home of the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. Thomas Newell. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Terwillin Mrs. Charles E. Ross of Danesvil

and Mrs. E. J. Le Compte. Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh a a business trip to Kingston Friday son, Keefe, of Lancaster, Pa., ve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Walsh the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Savage West Haverstraw spent the we

end with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. N Miss Betty Nameth has return to her duties at the local bank after Church services will be held Sun- a vacation spent at Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lineig b as their guests recently Mrs. All Linsig of Hopewell Junction Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker of His

iand. Mrs. Charles Waters of Spri Lake, N. J., who is visiting with h sieter. Mrs. E. J. Lecompte. was for several days the past week. The Diamond D bus started past week to transport studes from West Mariborough to the

spent the week-end at the home Miss Marcella McCourt.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris children have returned home aft spending a few days at Staten Island was his brother, Robert Conn. of Man

> cent auto accident. Mr. Conn is su fering from a broken wrist, fractur tibe and a number of bud bruis He is recovering at the Robert Co John McCarthy is spending a fe

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Starting in November community sings will be held in the different I homes throughout the community during the winter and early spring in which the entire community is invited to participate. The entire community is invited to join in all he activities planned.

During the summer months guests of Edgewater Camp have been hav- organization are cordially invited. ing parties and asking a small admission after which the proceeds were turned over to Mrs. E. J. Hunt for the purpose of helping the milk fund for the Lomontville school children which the Lomontville Home Bureau has been sponsoring for the past few years. The amount donattotaled \$10.50, for which many thanks are extended to the guests of the camp, also to Mrs. Hunt. The year has been started with ten paid memberships to the Lomont-

ville Home Bureau. The following attended the rally: Mrs. Granville Lockwood and Granville, Jr., Mrs. D. France, Mrs. Sarah Soyder, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Richard Mack, Mrs. E. J. Hunt, Mrs. D. Van Wagenen, Mrs. Ed. Ben-nett, David Bennett, Mrs. Raymond Terwilliger, little Margaret and Harriet Terwilliger, Mrs. C. Hough-atling, Mrs. Jane Mack, Mrs. Ray Le-Fevre, Mrs. Anna Stratton, Mrs. John Van Wagenen. Miss Blanche Fox. James Mack and Miss Evelyn Nance.

Boxer Dies Following Bout

Sioux City. Iowa. Sept. 19 (A) .-Whitlow Birdsall, 27, welterweight boxer from Decatur, Neb., died today in a hospital as a result of a basal skull fracture suffered in a bout with Bud Lymer, of Sioux City, last night. Birdsall was knocked out in the last round of a scheduled four

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It is especially desired that nual election of officers will be in order. Also present officers and department directors are asked to give their annual reports.

Several matters of important business will be discussed, among which will be the county convention which will be held in Kingston Wednesday, September 27. Full details will be published within a few days. All interested in the work of this

## Fall Meeting Of Federated P.-T.A

The fall meeting of the Federated ed by the guests of Edgewater Camp Council of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the Kingston High School. The officers of the various Parent-Teacher units of the city are urged to be present as well as the chairmen of the program and membership committees. A city plan will be dis-cussed at the meeting and a large attendance is desired.

## Jewish New Year At Ahavath Israel

The Jewish New Year, the Rosh Hashanah, will begin at sundown Wednesday, September 20, and last until Friday. September 22. In Congregation Ahavath Israel Cantor Raisin and his choir will chant the services. Rabbi Samuel Epstein of New York will preach the sermons.

Annual Chicken Supper The annual chicken supper of the Box Z. Resendale. N. Y.

BEER AND RESTAURANT—doing good against the wooden floor boards of Lutheran Church will be held Notices, statistic on account of other business. Joseph Leotts, 17 Railroad avelone floor boards of Lutheran Church will be a cruller sale at the church Wednesday, October 27. Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's vember 2. There will be a cruller

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## Elect Guttridge A "Y" Director School

rectors of the local Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, James A. Guttridge another vacancy which will be filled shortly. Mr. Guttridge is a civil engincer in the employ of the New York city board of water supply.

Reports of the various committees rere submitted to the board and a schedule of fall and winter work will be prepared. Following the business meeting, Archie Sterns, New York state secretary in charge of physical work, addressed the

Gym work will be taken up shortly at the "Y" and will be in charge of General Secretary Clarence S.

## Rosh Hoshana At Temple Emanuel

Rosh Hoshana (New Year) servces will be held at Temple Emanuel. Wednesday evening. September 20. at 7:30 and Thursday morning, September 21, at 10 o'clock. In the evening Rabbi Bloom will preach on "Lights and Shadows of the Past Year" and in the morning his subject will be "The Dangers of a Callous Life."

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy, especially the doctors and nurses of Kingston City Hospital toward our beloved one, Clarence Melvin Marquand, in our moments of (Signed)

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With a few fair days second cut-Washington, Sept. 15 Elastern times of allulfa or clover may be har-

A gasoline shovel owned by a freeh and invitiog. was northwest; rebeity 5 miles an failure of Contractor William Van year yet at Old Hurley school i hour.

When to form Ewen to furnish his The seniors this year are five in

stession held Sunday afternoon. Mrs. enrollment this year, consisting of Lieut. and Mrs. Hubert DuBois "Our Alabaster Vase" was taken by Bertha Thompson, the superinten-Florence Skerritt, Philip Belote and Lewis called on friends in town Monday. They were on their way to

Mrs. F. H. Deming will be hostess changed on account of the Rev. Mr. charge of the paper this year and it rence Osterhoudt. to the Missionary Societies of Trinity Ahrens being called to preside at the should be edited every two weeks. M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon funeral of Oscar Bell at Brown Sta- Friday, September 15, the Parentat 3 o'clock. An interesting program tion Heights, formerly of the Watwill be presented, followed by music son Hollow section. The Rev. Mr.

Teacher Association held its first there are 20 children in the Rural Paltz.

School in Plutarch, with Miss FranThe and a social hour. Mrs. Deming Edds, who had charge, chose as his hopes all the ladies of the church using as a text Matthew 5:5.

Hereing of the school year.

It was reported that the lantern which the P.-T. A. is so generously having made for the use of the school "Hessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth." There was The school will r shall inherit the earth." There was a goodly attendance present. Next the visual instruction division of the present and carry out the proposed enrollment will entitle them to the camp is scheduled to be present and favor with singing selections. most cordial invitation goes out to

> A large delegation among the Mrs. Belote has sent to each par-Olive Bridge Odd Fellows and Re- ent a brief outline of the state com- tober 3. Shultis's pine grove in Bearsville.
>
> Mrs. Fred L. Weidner of North ance at Hurley school. Main street returned home Sunday from her visit in Oneonta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn remained over the week-end at Traver Hollow in order to attend the Republican town convention at Tongore I. O. O. F. Hall held Monday evening.

The condition of Mrs. Lester S. Davis of Main street, who has been critically ill at the Benedictine Honpital, is now reported as improving, their meeting there was a sudden

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large and members of the family, who have singing and refreshments been spending the season at the Bell served. When refreshments were cottage on North Main street, have finished Palmer Carnright, president returned to their permanent home in of the organization, took the floor

Sylvester Jones, of West Shokan respondeed with thanks. Heights. Marvin Van Demark assisted by

carpenter Ralph Bell have the shing- tended. The Sunday school had 33, ling over of his Main street resi- and there were 58 in the congregadence completed. An addition to the tion and Mr. Heidenreich's sermon south wing is now taking form.

day night on a motor trip from

The last weekly dance of the summer season was held at Colange Hall Saturday night. It is the in-

with the cradling of his fine stand of buckwheat Sunday afternoon.

An event of September 15, 1906, was the funeral of Rouland Bell, the famous old entertainer known to hundreds of summer visitors who stopped for rest at the familiar roadside cottage at the end of the road at South Mauntain. Bell, per-Snyder's Express. Moving and trucking, local and long distance. Closed van. Phone S64, 132 Clin-time of about 85 years on his belowed mountain farm. The memory of "Uncle Roul" and his jolly wife,
"Aunt Beck," will never pass from and son-in-law, visited in Zena on any of the generation who came to know them and share their kindly Sunday. hospitality.

Julian Eckert, veteran local teamster, has resumed his employment High Woods on Sunday afternoon, at the landscaping program in progress at Oakes Mountain Farm in Boiceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ghasm of New York city, boarders of pre-reservoir years at Henry Boice's in Shokan, and later at the Hesley farm, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesley Saturday afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Rock Cliff Gardens, entertained a group of home and out of town callers Sunday.

Strengthening Bridge Foundation

Shokan, Sept. 19.—Failing in their efforts to stop the leakage in the coffer dam which was built of sandbags around one of the abutments of the Boiceville railroad bridge. New York Central workmen employed on the job. made a 1-1-1 mixture of sand, cement and gravel, bagged it and sunk the whole 342 bags around the base of the stone-The job was finished just in possible damage by the high water of the Esopus Creek during the pant few days. Masons from Newburgh are reported to have been brought here by the Central for the work of strengthening the bridge foundaweakened by the big freshet in

EAT AND DRIVE AT THE HOFBRAU ST. James St.

Hurley, Sept. 15—Hurley School opened its doors for the school see i

blackboards put in upstairs and al-

AT POLISH SCHOOL HALL, a topic for the local Sunday School Johnston. The Juniors have a small avenue.

treasurer, Edward Belote; health and was stationed at Honolulu. 12:2. And the Golden Text, "Be commissioner, Philip Belote; high and was stationed at Honolulu. Strong in the Lord and the Power commissioner, Philip Belote; high Amembly Conway, County Treas-Andy's Orchestra, featuring the Time of Sunday school is 1 o'clock. Constable, George Huthsteiner; com"Seven Corn-huskers." Starting Plans for the combined Sunday missioner of decorations, Harry time of the dance is 9 o'clock. A afternoon church service to be con
Skerritt. At this meeting it was also ton attended the clambake sponminister residing in Walden, were the eighth grade should take entire; Club was entertained by Mrs. Law-

program. A group of the C. C. C. loan of state educational slides every two weeks.

The school wishes to extend its most cordial invitation goes out to the P.-T. A. for its kindly and ef-

Mrs. Belote has sent to each parbekahs are planning to attend the pulsory educational law with an Ulster District I. O. O. F. picnic to urgent request that each parent coheld Wednesday at Clarence operate with the school in making joyed a trip to High Point, N. J., on this year a banner year for attend- Sunday.

ZENA.

Zena, Sept. 19.-Last Friday evening the Christian Endeavor Society of Zena held its regular business meeting at the Long Homestead and had arranged for a surprise party for Mr. Heldenreich. There were 20 young people present and immediately following the business end of which is highly pleasing to her many turn of affairs and all attention was

centered on the honor guest of the evening. There were games and and made a short speech to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruckner Heidenreich and presented him with the following stands of the Hotaling and son, Richard Calvin, visited her a gift, a little token of their love News Agency in New York city: uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. and appreciation. Mr. Heidenreich The services at the Reformed

Church in Zena were splendidly at-Ralph McRoberts, government radio inspector, arrived late Satur-Wittenberg, sang a solo. Mr. Shultis wittenberg, sang a solo. Mr. Shultis worderful rich hass voice on "The Kingdom of God" and has a splendid foundation for a musical career. The young ladies chorus also sang an anthem. In the evening the Christian Endeavor met Wood Turning Parts duplicated, Balusters, Table and Chair Legs, Repair your broken furniture.

Wood Turning Parts duplicated, hold one dance a month beginning beginning beginning by the content of the October 14.

Harold Constable, jack of all trades, and a busy one, gave his neighbor, Ray Kelder, a glad hand with the cradling of his fine stand the meeting last Sunday evening and at the close of the session. Miss Van Etten welcomed her and invited her to say a few words to those present. Miss Powley graciously responded and extended an invitation

to the U. Co. C. E. There will be a congregational meeting at the church social hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holumzer

motored over from their home in

Many from Zena attended the services at the Reformed Church in



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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ces W. Beebe of Shelter Island, N. graduated from New Paltz Normal The quaintly attractive old build. Y., who was house mother at the

R. Akins and will open a tea room. Rev. John Follette. There were 192 visitors at the ed for the month of September.

toad work in Delaware county. Charlotte Gwene, William McSpirit, at a hooked rug party today at ner;
The glories of "Solomon" provided George Huthsteiner and Donald home, "Steppingstones," on Eltinge

Theaty-three children come by bus ces Room of New Paltz as teacher. Miss Maggle Hasbrouck visited Mrs. Frank DuBois in Gardiner dur-

ing the past week. enrollment will entitle them to the Lake Minnewaska on Sunday, were Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, who sang a solo, George Schoonmaker on Main street, accompanied by Mrs. DeWitt C. Sew-Mr. Hammond was barber for nine hearty thanks and appreciation to walter Parker and violin solo by The Methodist Churc Perry Berago, accompanied by Mrs. raily week from October 1 to 8. A Seward.

Floyd Hornbeck, Walter Tears. Henry and Kenneth Hornbeck, en-

At Colonial Hall this week the pictures will be, today and Wednesday, Wynne Gibson and Edmund Lowe in "Her Bodyguard." Thursday and Friday. Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Lilyan Tashman in Mama Loves Papa." Jay LeFevre and family have re-

turned from Chicago. Miss Helen Bogert left on Mon-

day to enter William and Mayy Col- Canfield Explains liamsburg. near Richmond, Va. 1 Her mother, Mrs. D. V. Z. Boxest. and Miss Helen Hasbronek accom-West Savian, Sept. 19. The sions of 1922-11 with an enrollment | New Palex, Sept. 19. Mrs. Francisco from New Palex Normal

ing had received a fresh coat of Arethma Sorority House a few years N. Y., has returned to the Normal paint, new walks had been laid, new R. Aking and will one a reason. Mrs. M. Follette, and her uncle, the

together everything looked very Memorial House on Huguenov street tained Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois Wednesday cooler Wednesday night Highland man has been engaged to During this first two weeks of last month. They were from Dela- and daughter of Catabill on Sunday. of the Bushkill school the pupils have displayed ware, Connecticut, California, New on a three-weeks' vacation, visiting of the standard in the standard their usual spirit of cooperation and York, Brooklyn, New Jersey and relatives in Virginia and Atlanta, The wind at Albany at a me shortly. A delay was raused by the willingness to make this the best Paris. Forty have already register- Georgia. They will also visit the shovel. Mr. Van Vliet is engaged on number, consisting of Martha Smith, road work in Delaware county.

The glories of "Solomon" provided George Huthsteiner and Donald home "Stenningtones" on Stenningtones" on Stenningtones "on Stenningtones" on Stenningtones "on Stenningtones" on Stenningtones "on S At the Episcopal Church Sunday,

September 17, the sermon subject, There will be a barn dance at Immaculate Conception School Hall, thou were "Josus I Come," "If Jesus Delaware avenue, Monday night, Goes With Me," and in closing, September 25, for the hencift of Immaculate Conception School Unions Thougast Prices Jesus Care?" Miss Helen Thompson presided as organist. The semi-annual election of officers were Skerritt, Philip Belote and Lewis called on triends in town Monday. The rector, the Rev. Wilbur F. Brown. He rector, the Rev. Wilbur F. Brown. The nursery school conducted by a pension, should be a stated allow-for the Hurley grammar school town, N. J. Mr. Lewis has lately should be a stated allow-for the Hurley grammar school town, N. J. Mr. Lewis has lately should be a stated allow-for the Hurley grammar school town, N. J. Mr. Lewis has lately should be a stated allow-for the Hurley grammar school town, N. J. Mr. Lewis has lately should be a stated allow-for the Hurley grammar school town, N. J. Mr. Lewis has lately should be a stated allow-for the form public service on been in charge of forestry in the state of Washington in the high very satisfactory in the past and all cause, or to dependents of the form of the state of the form of the form of the state of Washington in the high very satisfactory in the past and all cause, or to dependents of the form of the fo September 25, for the benefit of Immaculate Conception Church. Unique
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Spirit; clerk, Donald Johnston; treasurer, Edward Belote; health Figure 16:10, way commissioner, Philip Relote; highEphesians 6:10, way commissioner, Clifford Crispell; urer Arthur Rice, the Hon. Philip Normal and thus leaving a vacancy men and firemen, their usefulness for

be glad to welcome. ducted jointly by the Rev. Carl F. discussed as to whether or not the sored by the New Paltz Rod and Elting avenue have been entertaining impaired. As a matter of municipal Abrens and his associate, the Rev. school paper should continue to be Gun Club last Thursday night.

Mr. Edds, retired Congregationalist edited. It was finally decided that Tuesday afternoon the N. S. V. sons. Allen and William of Princel sized to artists over sons, Allen and William, of Prince nized as advisable to retire such Bay, Staten Island.

spending several weeks in New increased tax burden from such

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin D. Miner of Tappan, N. Y., are the parents of a daughter. Derothy Helen. born at the Englewood Hospital September 7. Mr. Miner was a former pastor of the New Paltz Reformed Church

C. E. Hammond has opened a barber shop in the building of

The Methodist Church will observe special program is being prepared The Mohonk School will open Oc- and will include a fine pageant Sunday evening, October 9.

> "Over the Bay," Said He. "I was just over the bay," explained Jesse King, a negro, who said his home was in Elienville. wren he was arraigned before Judge Culloton in police court today. He had been arrested Monday evening after a complaint had been received from an Elizabeth street resident that the negro was acting in a suspicious manner. On his promise to

return to Ellenville he was given a

suspended sentence.

# Propesed Changes

(Cominsed from Page One)

Miss Alice Cardner of Bethlehem, the average relative number of persons who survive or who have died at the end of each year life. These tables are based upon a given large Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois enter- number of persons alive at one age from which it can be computed what number are likely to survive a given number of years. Also the possibility of police and fire officers being killed or seriously injured when in the dis-World's Fair. William Nichols of charge of duty, can be estimated ugon a mathematical relation. Even amendments will require one dollar additional to be added to the tax

sults. Some of the children have cause of the active and alert physical for others, which Mrs. Dressel will active duty after 25 to 30 years of service, except in unusual cases, is Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey of questionable and certainly very much officers. However, with the pension Miss Grace Relyea left the past funds of the amounts above stated. week for Washington, D. C., after no taxpayer need worry about any

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